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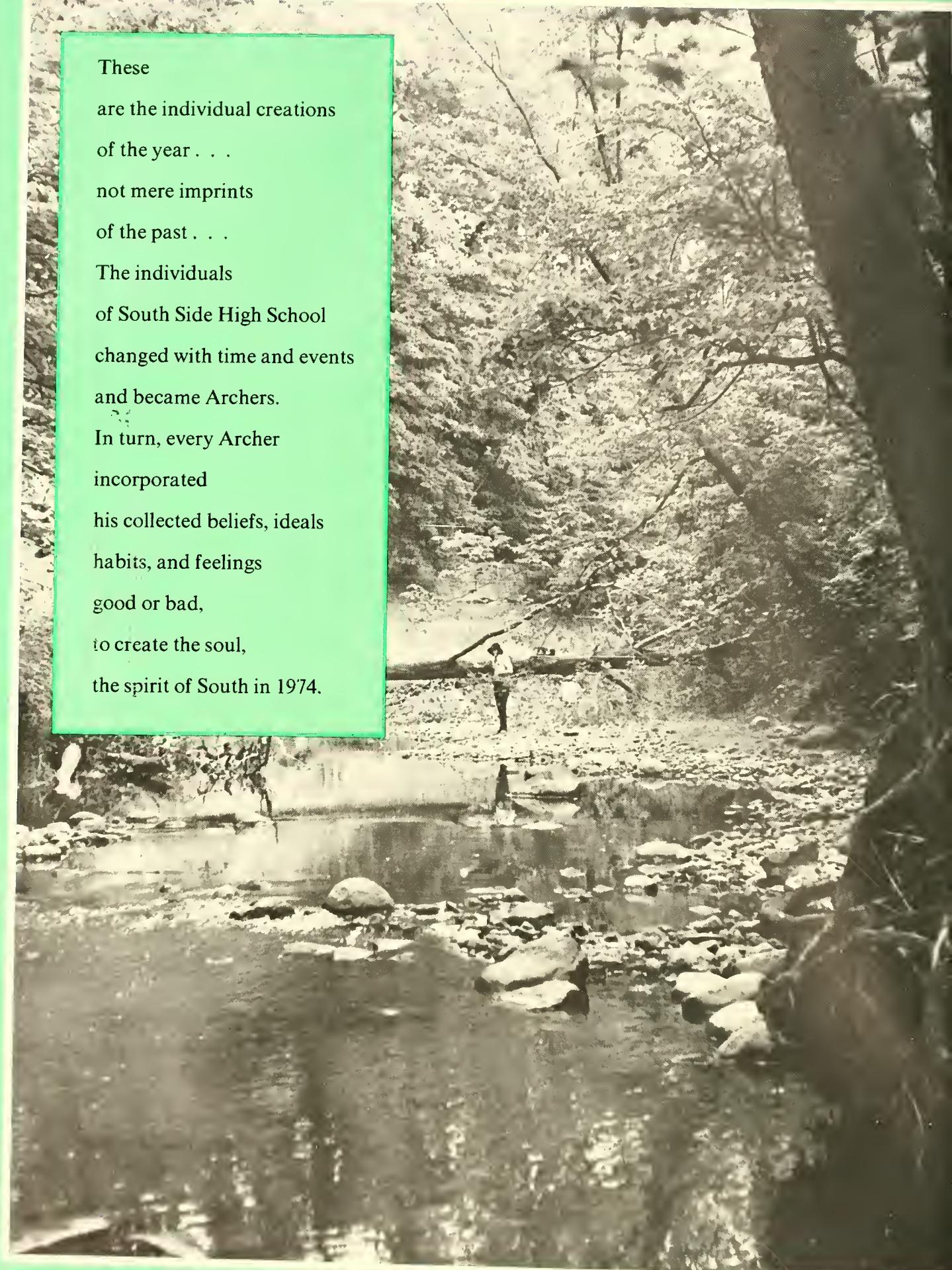
South Side High School

Fort Wayne, Indiana

Volume 52



These
are the individual creations
of the year . . .
not mere imprints
of the past . . .
The individuals
of South Side High School
changed with time and events
and became Archers.
In turn, every Archer
incorporated
his collected beliefs, ideals
habits, and feelings
good or bad,
to create the soul,
the spirit of South in 1974.





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Reconstruction, with its obstacles and constant motion and changes was a factor that influenced Archers. The completion of the renovations in August, 1973, allowed the use of conveniences that hadn't been seen at South for years, or, as in many cases, had never been seen here. All these improvements provided a better equipped school in which to take advantage of the opportunities offered to students at South.





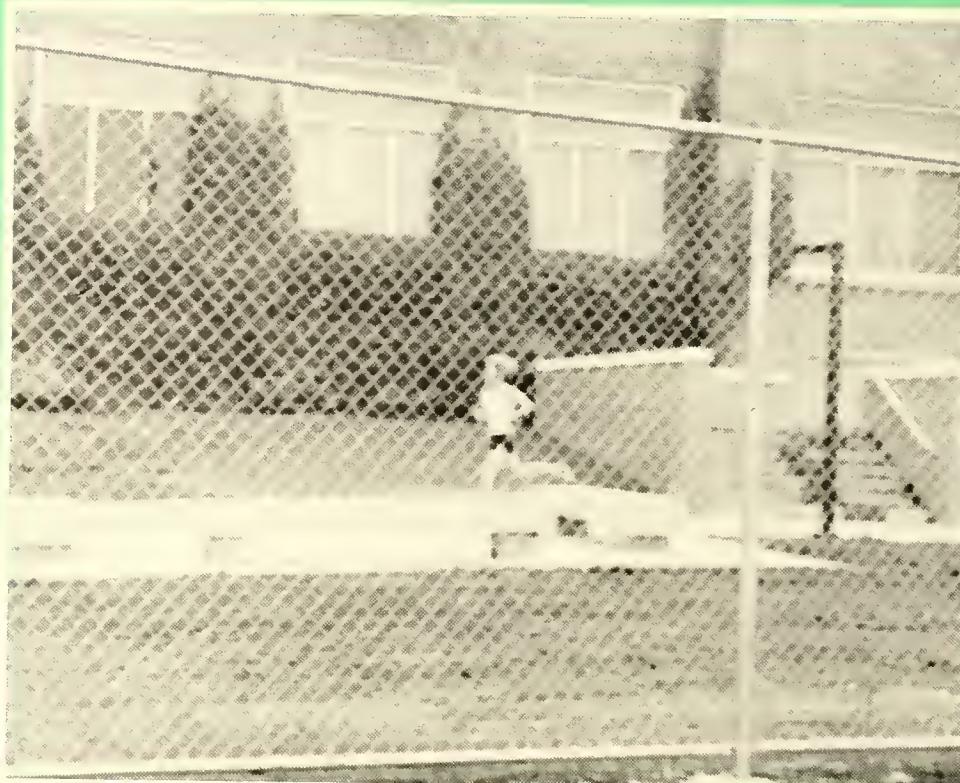
Along with completion came a restored routine. For most students the school day lasted from 8:05 AM to 2:35 PM. Exceptions were those with modified schedules or those in the after-school production singing class.

Outside of school, jobs and homework were ever-present time-consumers for many Archers. But most found some time for activities; such as, going out with friends, shopping, reading, participating in clubs and sports, and sleeping. The experiences gained in extra activities created broadened and enriched lives.

Experience also came to Archers through part-time enjoyment, where they came in contact with many different people, and money. Students' jobs involved duties which ranged from selling gas, food, clothing, and JA products, to babysitting. The outstanding reason for working was to make money with which students bought almost anything. Many saved money for college or merely for the unknown future.

Not all of the jobs that Archers had were paying jobs. Some students worked as volunteers at the hospitals and with retarded children.

Regardless of what the job was or involved, the experience helped prepare for life.





The combined influences of jobs, leisure activities, other people, and, especially, school formed or reformed the habits and feelings, and, perhaps, the beliefs and ideals of Archers. These changes, in return, created and changed the spirit of South, completing a cycle.

And so, as we cover the year, we wish not merely to draw a sketch of mass of people gathered in a building, but, rather, to recreate the essence and life of South in 1974.



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1. As Corky Keck rehearses a speech for Latin class, Mark Needham merely studies, and another student tries to escape.

2. Waiting for tardy slips from the attendance window, students relate their excuses for lateness to each other.

3. Hurriedly, Dora Ortiz completes an assignment which is due at the beginning of her next period class.



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4. Congregating near the front entrance before school, these students enjoy their temporary freedom of movement.

5. Concentrating on reading her assignment, Barb Schnizer is interrupted by two of her fellow classmates.

6. As she bites into an apple, Melanie Thexton gazes into space considering the events of the school day.





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1. After a three-hour day of school, Laura Schoeff gets organized while resting a moment before leaving the school grounds.

2. Sunshine and beach draw Head Photographer Jayne Alatza from her darkroom and, momentarily, from her camera.

3. A person's emotions can best be depicted through music. Mark Needham and Corky Keck demonstrate this by improvising together.





7. Senior Julie Keirns finds something to laugh at even during a boring weekend.

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4. Returning a volley, Ann Johnson concentrates while playing tennis.



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5. Proving his muscular strength, Mark Needham elevates his car without even an outward display of stress.

6. Waiting for the next event of Three Rivers Festival, Marcia Ball and Connie Pleak sit patiently.

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1. Selling bulletin boards such as this was one of the money-making projects of the Band Department to pay for uniforms.

2. As Cathy Cope reads through her assignment book, Jill Masters begins the next day's assignments ahead of time.

3. Senior Lynn Kayser and students of a first-year typing class practice to improve their accuracy, speed, and consistency.

4. With closed and shortened lunch hours, students make the most of their short break.

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5. Philo's skit for the sophomore orientation, "South Side Story," brings out a smile on Jeane Matheny's face.

6. Rita Gondos, Judy Teague, Scott Wehrenberg, Mr. Gersmehl, Janet Adams, and Mary Wagner exemplify their love for the new carpet upon completion of reconstruction.

7. Concentrating on her assignment, Suzi Shafer works diligently to finish so that she won't have to do it at home.



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Reconstruction Program Ends; Committees Evaluate School

"For the past three school years, South Side High School has been torn up physically because of the great building program," Principal Weicker said. "In spite of dust, noise, and occasional bitter fumes, students and faculty carried on admirably during this entire period of renovation.

"I believe sincerely that faculty and students alike have been delighted with the finished product which the architects and builders have presented us."

The end of construction

brought the beginning of a year of evaluation for re-accreditation, which had been delayed for a year because of building conditions. In the fall, unseen by most, committees of parents, students, and teachers began analyzing the subject departments and other facilities. The standards they used were set by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. In April representatives from the Association came to verify the findings for possible accreditation.



1. Even with the new acoustical ceiling, floor, and plastic seats, the old, familiar, and, at times, bothersome columns remain the same.

2. Reflecting the unchanged architecture of the school, the entrance contrasts with the remodeled interior.





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3. The new office area, with its equipment and convenience, gives the staff a pleasant place to work.

4. Out of three years of dust, dirt, and confusion, lines and angles emerge, creating new perspectives in South.

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Traditional Problems Initiate Sophs To South

As the sophomores entered South as Archers for the first time, they encountered what usually, and with reason, terrifies every individual who is new to the school, especially students—especially sophomores. Adjusting to new people, a new building, new attitudes, wasn't always easy. Room numbers seemed all out of order and in some cases were. Many upper-classmen patronized, made fun of, or confused whoever looked vulnerable.

Out of the problems which arose, the sophomores emerged throughout the year with laughs, always enjoying themselves. Many became involved in school activities, and supported the school as an enthusiastic group.



1. Getting into the spirit of Spirit Week, Peggy Post, paints Cindy Towns' feet for a sophomore hall decorating poster.

2. Sophomore Student Council Representatives John Johnson, Tammy Sanders, Linda Rose, Barb McQueen, Kirby Volz, Terry McCaffrey, John Toy, Jeff Armstrong.





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3. Sophomore Dan Treager tries to impress his teammate Dave Garber by revealing his leg.

4. With eyes rolled and tongue out, Alanza Edmonds expresses her opinion of exercising.

5. Empty halls present an atmosphere of freedom that is seldom felt during passing periods.

6. Entering the building in the early morning, two sophomores begin another day of school.



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Pizza Bash Adds Pizzazz to Juniors

Students find their junior year the year in between. Having developed a "feel" for high school after their sophomore year, juniors can somewhat sit back and relax before moving on to the problems which seniors are confronted with, such as their plans for after high school.

Juniors enjoy the added privileges of electing class officers, the Junior Class Pizza Bash, and the Junior-Senior Prom. Debbie Dolby, Jeanne Ridlen, Jay Melchi, and George Ashford represented the Junior Class for the 1974 basketball homecoming.

1. Junior class officers Phil Davis, Gary Werkman, Jim Anderson, Mary Grauer, Sally McNagny, and Leslie Koehlinger.

2. Exercising their dramatic talents, Ken Hogan and Kathy Armour practice trying to express themselves in drama class.

3. Powderpuff underclass cheerleaders Dave Knuth, Jeff Howey, and Danny Treager.





4. Tom Belbutski, Jayne Nicholas, and Mike Baxter enjoy the pizza at their Junior Pizza Bash.

5. While receiving a kiss from her date Mark Snow, Leanna Gearhart smiles happily before leaving for the Prom.

6. As she services in the Student Service Center, Gloria Goree looks for a student's schedule card in the file.

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Seniors Break Traditions, Plan Futures

The class of '74 was confronted with many critical decisions during its last year at South.

The year's social events were quite successful. A very funny play, "George Washington Slept Here," was performed by the talented actors and actresses.

The ingenious class officers broke the tradition of having the banquet at the cafeteria; "Our Last Tango" was enjoyed by the seniors at the Heritage House.

The final extracurricular event planned for the seniors was the prom entitled, "A Time For Us," which was held at the Sheraton.



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1. Posing with Senior President Ray Light are his fellow officers Debbie Kerr, Sue Presley, Cindy Whiting, and Ann Johnson.



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2. Grinning at the camera, WLYV Jock Phil Gardner awaits his turn to speak.

3. Listening attentively to speakers at their "Last Tango" are Ken Tinkel, "Bear" Christensen, and Rick Smith.



4. Enjoying every bite, Mary Makreas and Nazlin Keshnani eat their dinner at the senior banquet, "The Last Tango."

5. Something amuses WLYV disc jockey Phil Gardner as Senior Class President Ray Light reads an introductory poem.

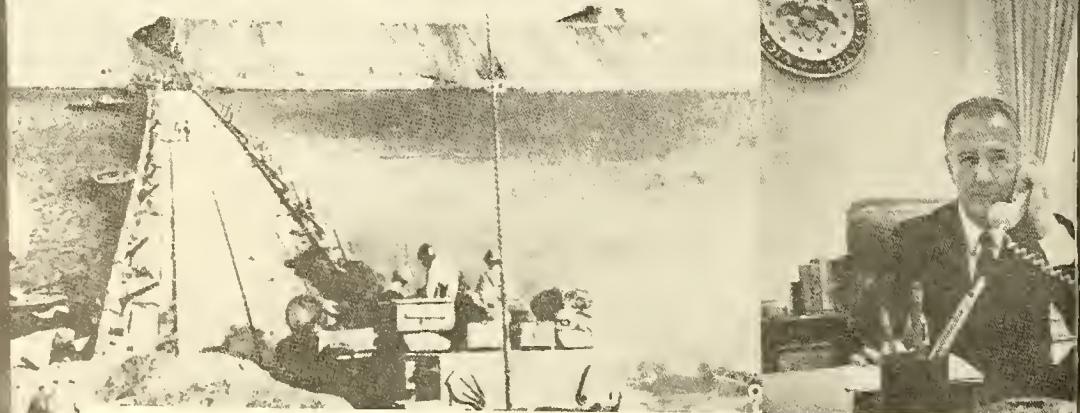
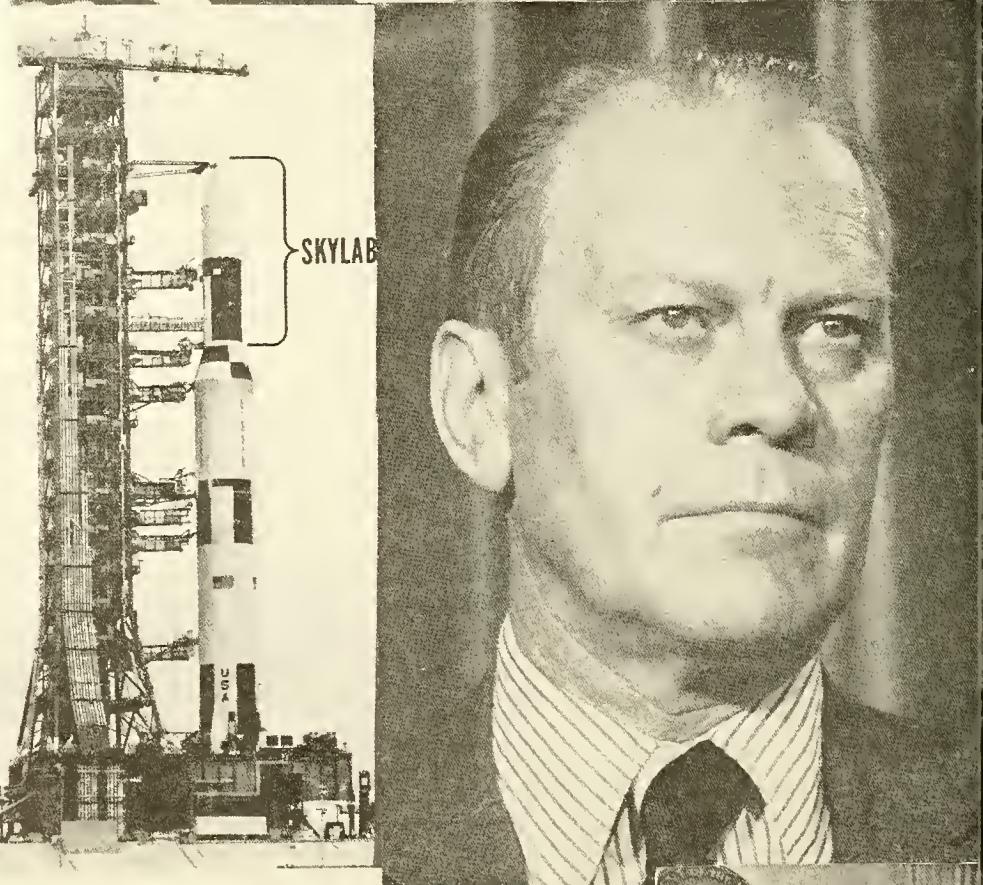
6. While at a senior class officers' meeting, Debbie Kerr mentally reviews the exciting events of the past year.

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Outside News Events Affect Students, US, World

From the Watergate break-in to the White House cover-up, the nation suffered from political upheaval. The greatest shock came with the battle for the White House tapes and subsequent firing of Archibald Cox, Special Prosecutor. This led to increased public doubt towards President Richard Nixon . . . In spite of many obstacles, Sky Lab crews one, two, and three managed to lift off and send back much valuable information . . . During the months of August, September, and October a major meat crisis hit the U.S. Many people used substitutes or went without meat during this time. On October 6, 1973, the forces of Israel and Arab





nations clashed again. Eventually, a truce was drawn up by mediators . . . Spiro T. Agnew resigned from the office of vice-president of the United States on October 10 (the first to do so due to legal pressures). According to the prosecutor's report to the court of Baltimore, Maryland, Agnew was accused of extortion, accepting bribery, and income tax evasion. Because of his decision to resign, the first two charges were dropped. To the other charge he pled no contest and received a 10,000 dollar fine and a three-year probation . . . On October 12 President Richard Nixon nominated representative Gerald Ford from Michigan to fill the office of vice-president for the remaining 39 months of the term . . . Energy and its uses became an issue in the fall of 1973.



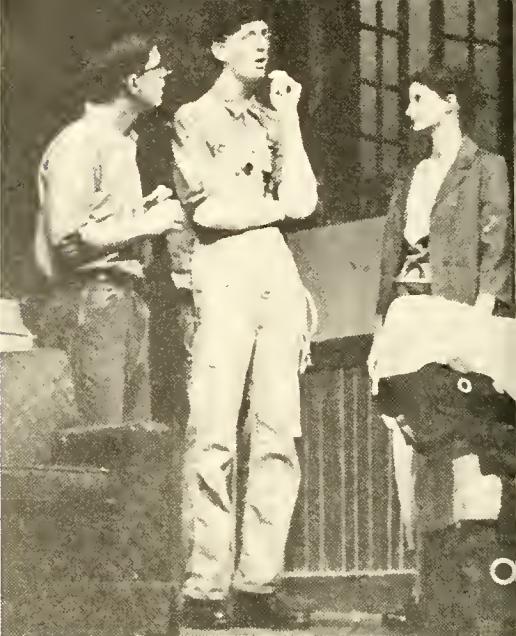
Hart-Kaufman Comedy Attracts Large Audiences

The senior play "George Washington Slept Here," a Hart-Kaufman comedy was performed on November 16 and 17 under the direction of Mr. Robert Kelly. Both nights drew large crowds; the second night was nearly sold-out.

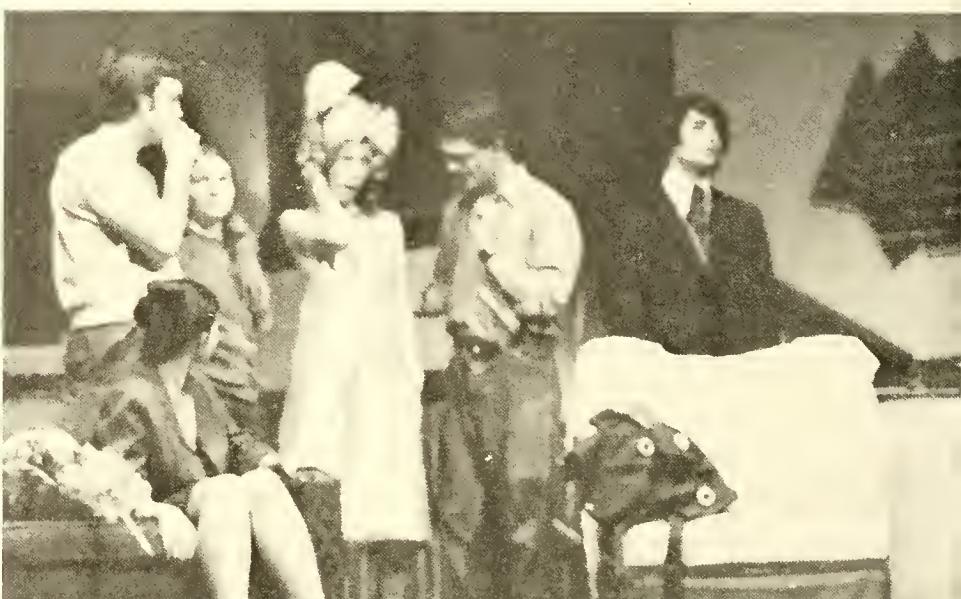
The female lead, Annabelle Fuller, (April Bennington) was a woman with a ready wit and a sarcastic sense of humor. Her

husband, Newton (portrayed by Brian Teixeira since so few seniors auditioned) was a gullible man who bought a broken-down farmhouse he believed George Washington had slept in. Actually it was Benedict Arnold who had slept there.

Mr. Leon Smith headed the stage crew and the set construction.



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1. Handyman Mr. Kimber (Dan Flora) tells Newton (Brian Teixeira) and Annabelle Fuller (April Bennington) about the farm problems.



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2. Pregnant Hester (Laura Drummond) is disappointed since she cannot have the evening off to see her boyfriend.





3. Clayton Evens (Larry Azar) introduces his wife to Madge Fuller (Barb Kimbrough) and Steve (Joel Bromley).

4. The Fullers' neighbor, Mr. Prescott (John Williams) declares that Eloise had better stay off his property.

5. Movie star Rena Leslie (Karen Alderfer) and Uncle Stanley (Charles Norwood) join the Fullers for a "drink."

6. Strange Miss Wilcox (Sallie LeVay) gets curious glances from the weekenders, Jeane Matheny, Frank Kahn, and Ken Shook.

7. Niece Eloise (Cindy Whiting) talks sweetly to Mrs. Douglas (Cindi Smith) while planning to cheat her Uncle Newton.

8. The cook, Katie (Sue Becker) complains after seeing a cow walk into the kitchen.



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Spirit Week *Fun Ends in* *Archer Win*

South's second Spirit Week began on Monday, November 19, with Lick 'em and Break 'em Day. Also, the classes hung their hall decorations for competition that the seniors won. Tuesday was Dress Down Day. Plus, the boys received buttons, and the girls took them by making boys talk. That evening, the underclass girls defeated the senior girls 19-14 at the Powderpuff game, followed by a faculty win over WLYV's "Jumping Jocks." A pep session on Wednesday showed spirit for the team who later defeated Norwell.



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1. Bubbling with spirit, Sue Becker typifies any Archer during Spirit Week.

2. Finished painting, Jeanne Gerig, Sandy Kunkel, Corky Keck, and Nancy Rehrer take their art work to the auditorium.

3. Sophomores Beth Dannecker, Vicki Hillenburg, Cindy Towns and Peggy Post employ paint to create spirit posters.

4. Caught up in the enthusiasm of Dress Down Day, Mrs. Jones displays her garb.

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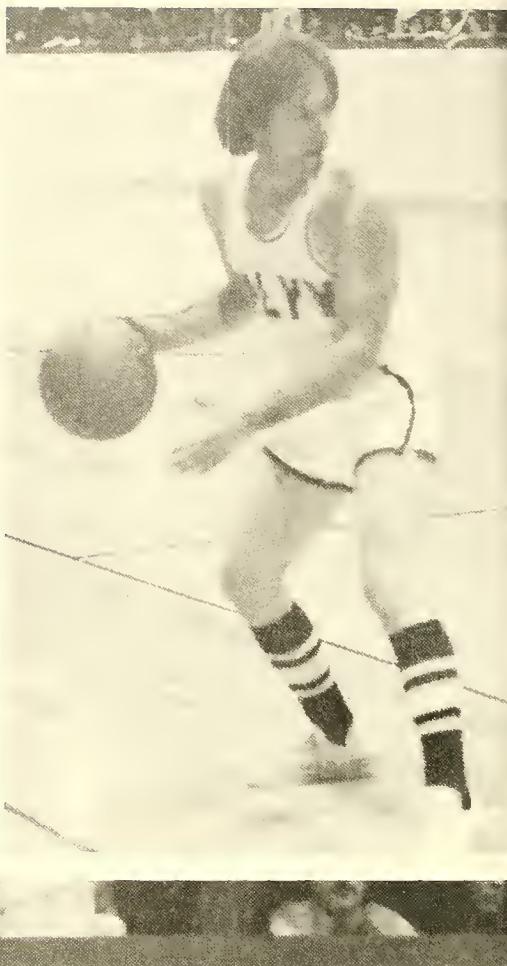


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Underclass Girls Win Powder Puff Game Over Senior Girls

The Philo-sponsored Powder Puff consisted of two basketball games. The underclass girls' team competed with the senior girls' team in the first match. The exciting game ended in a 19-14 win for the underclass,

coached by cunning and gutsy Taylor. The Hi-Y guys were the cheerleaders and entertained during half-time. The WLYV "Jumping Jocks" challenged the faculty. The "Jocks" were defeated 80 to 58.



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1. With hands outstretched, sophomore Sue Williams jumps to make a basket as senior team members wait to rebound the ball.



2. Watching with solemn expressions, seniors Rita Gondos, Terri Loggins, Barb Kimbrough, and Laura Drummond hope for a win.

3. As star player of the Jumping Jocks, disc jockey Jay Walker looks for help from a teammate as he dribbles downcourt.

4. Hi-Y cheerleaders: Ron Privett, Rod Zollinger, Rick Krzyminski, Mac Crawford, Matt Keough, Jeff Tew.



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5. Underclass and senior tippers try to outjump each other while team members wait for the ball to come their way.

6. Aiming for two points, senior player Karen Himmelhaver jumps above underclass guards who try to stop her.

7. Enthusiastic faculty cheerleaders Mrs. Bear, Miss Bleeke, and Miss Scheumann show their devotion to their fellow teachers.

8. Psyching up for the game, the "Jumping Jocks" huddle and make plans to try to defeat the "Pouncing Pros."

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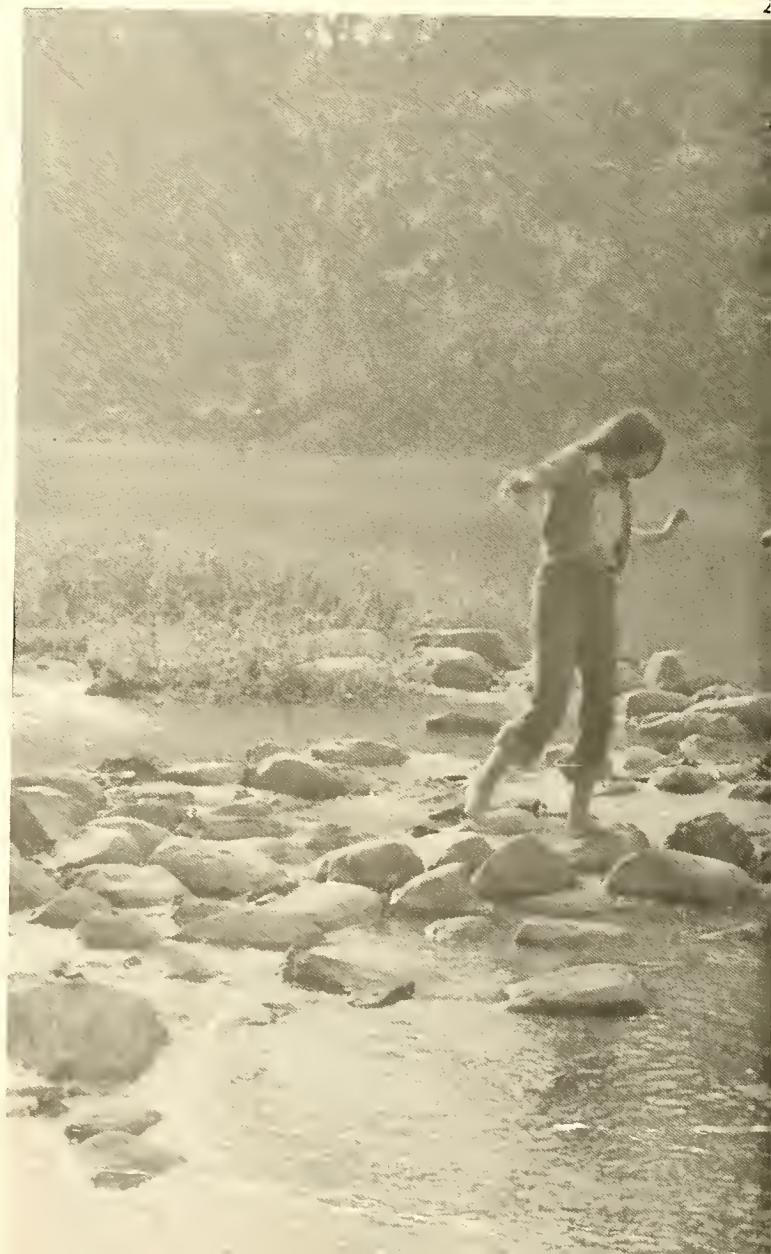
School Life Causes Need for Relaxation

With a routine set as only a school schedule can do, Archers used what little time was left to find relief.

Sports, school-oriented or not, interested many Archers, as did many dramatic and musical events. For some, home offered a place for relaxation; others found it among friends. In any case, came the weekends and vacations, Archers sought refuge in the activities that they enjoyed. The historic December snowfall of 15 inches, Archers had two free days to use for themselves.



1. Sophomores Deb Williams, Chris Miller, Vicki Hillenberg, and Lisa Zintsmaester are amused by a skit by the upper-class girls.



2. Finding time to play, Dawn Oltman performs acrobatics on a bar to enjoy herself in school.



3. During a warm Saturday afternoon at the park, Juli Hovee, Ny Belote, and Rhonda Johnson attempt to cross the river on the stepping stones.

4. With bare feet giving that certain air to the room, John Toy tries to look industrious while pounding a typewriter with his toes and adopting a casual position.

5. Climbing Times mailboxes, Scott Wehrenberg and Joel Bromley show their seniority by making others look up to them.

Students Important to Behind-Scenes Workers

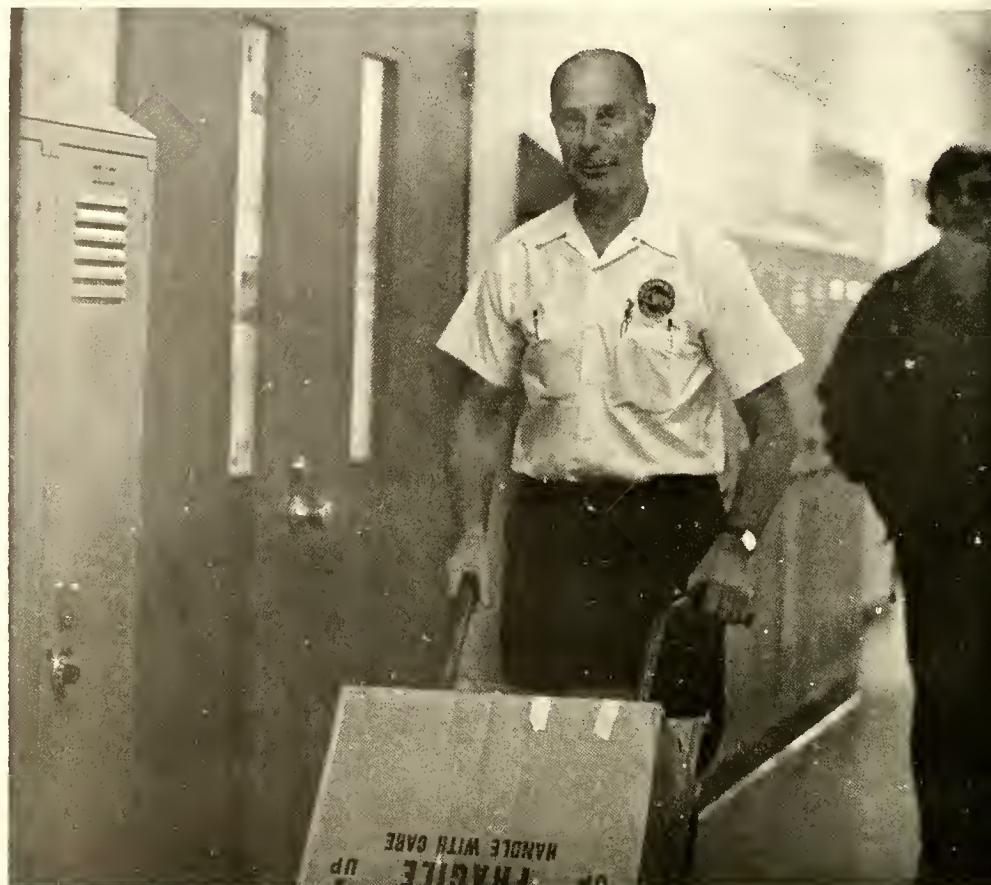
"I enjoy my work very much since it puts me in contact with all of our downtown offices, and, especially the students." (Gladys Koehlinger)

People were an important part of the secretaries', cafeteria aides', and the custodians' work, and being in contact with people was one of their greatest reasons for their occupations at South.

South has made many changes, and one of these was the change in dress, which the secretaries and cafeteria aides said they couldn't believe. Also, since more students were working, there was a notable change in spirit.

Handling the money which constantly flowed in and out of the office, Mrs. Rene Nonneman made out receipts and bills among her duties as treasurer.

Though these workers were not always seen, without them Archers would have had fewer opportunities.



RENE NONNEMAN: Treasurer
SYLVIA CHRISTON: Secretary
PHYLLIS BEAR: Secretary
ALICE INGALLS: Secretary
EDNA JONES: Secretary



GLADYS KOEHLINGER: Secretary
JEAN LORRAINE: Secretary
ROBERT BAY: Custodian
KENNETH BUCKMASTER: Head
Custodian
ALEXANDER DEREBANOV: Custodian



FRANCES HARTE: Matron
ARCHIE JAMES: Engineer
BESSIE SMITH: Matron
WILLIAM THOMPSON: Custodian
MARY BOGAN: Cafeteria Assistant

Mary De Long: Cafeteria Assistant
Genevieve Ditton: Cafeteria Assistant
Eva E. Galland: Cafeteria Assistant
Clara Horstman: Cafeteria Assistant
Beverly Johnson: Cafeteria Assistant



Anna Matthias: Cook
Violet Morel: Cook
Jane Pierce: Cafeteria Assistant
Lola Wallis: Cafeteria Assistant
Marceil Watson: Cafeteria Manager



Madonna Wendel: Cafeteria Assistant



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1. Heeding "Fragile" printed on the box, Mr. Kenneth Buckmaster, head custodian, wheels supplies to storage rooms.

2. The student service center, operated by the secretaries, offers its services to faculty members as well as to students.

3. Checking through the class lists, Mrs. Bear looks for the names of the students who are absent many times.

4. School Aides Mrs. Patricia Kocks, Mrs. Jean Brown, and Mrs. Jessie Current take time out to pose for the camera.



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Administrators' Profession Fascinating, Misunderstood

Although the administrators faced depressed parents and angry students, this kind of problem represented only about five per cent of the daily tasks. The rest were positive-type jobs that often became somewhat involved. These tasks were further complicated by a lack of funds, which limited some opportunities and the number of staff members.

Even with these obstacles, the office kept a concerned attitude

toward the student body. The North Central Evaluation allowed them to make curriculum changes that would be of benefit to everyone.

Yet, in spite of record keeping, backed up computers, re-accreditation, making sure that seniors graduate, and misunderstanding that existed at times between administration and students, the administrators still felt that their jobs were the most fascinating of professions.



1. Conversing with one of the custodians. Mr. Weicker, along with a visitor, discusses maintenance problems.

2. Taking time out from his many tasks, Mr. Block reads his mail.

3. Mr. Weicker smiles and greets incoming students with "Have a good day."



Jack E. Weicker
Principal



Richard Block
Assistant
Principal



Ralph Boling
Dean of Men



Mary Smith
Dean of Women



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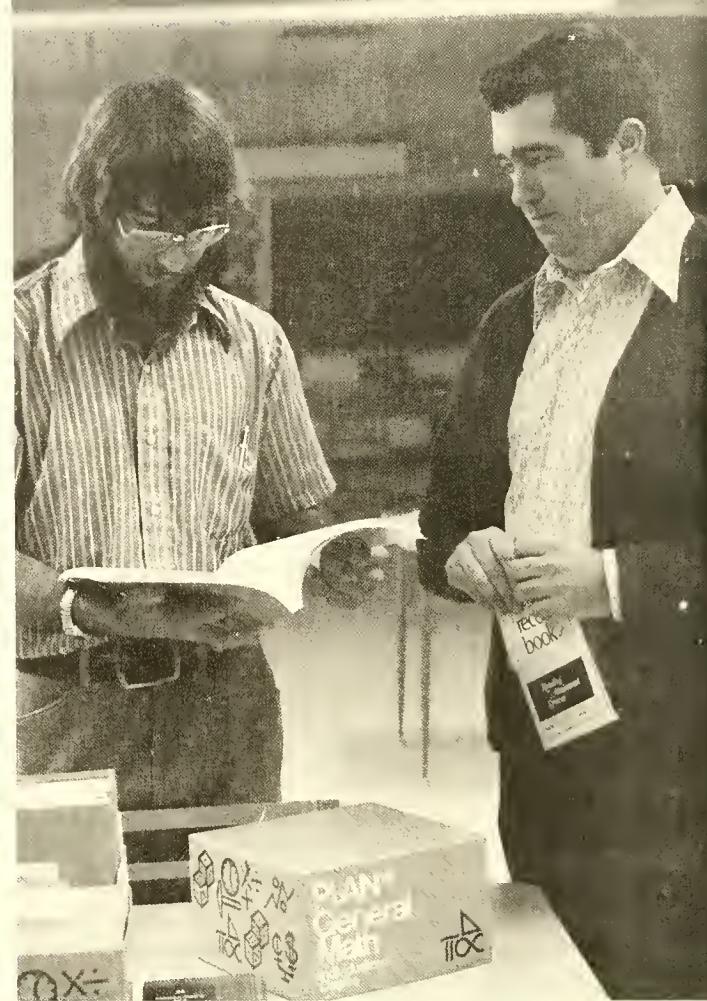


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4. Observing the study hall, Mr. Boling tries to quiet the South Side students. He smiles, realizing this is a difficult task.

5. Planning the schedule for extra-curricular activities is one of the many duties of Mrs. Smith.

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Thomas Gordon
Guidance
Coordinator



Pres Brown
Athletic Director



Mary Graham
Counselor



Mary Ray
Counselor

1. Mrs. Mary Ray and Senior Kathy Crow discuss SAT scores, grades, and the many problems facing the outgoing senior.

2. Service worker Robert Christensen aids Mr. Thomas as they check over the progress of the reading lab students.



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Guidance Counselors Provide College, Career Information

From schedule planning to schedule changing to helping students plan their futures, the Guidance Department worked for the adjustment of students to their lives.

Mr. Thomas Gordon, Guidance Coordinator was the head of the department. He issued the weekly bulletins and planned the graduate follow-up. He also oriented the sophomores at the

beginning of the year. Miss Mary Graham, dealt mainly with the seniors and their preparation for entering colleges. Mrs. Mary Ray handled the details of the vocational opportunities. Each tried to help students socially and educationally. Learning Lab and Work-Study program offered an atmosphere for the individual.



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Gary Goodman
Work-Study



Neal Thomas
Learning Lab

3. Busily typing, Mr. Brown, athletic director, concentrates on his ideas for activities to promote school spirit.

4. Teacher of the work-study program, Mr. Goodman lectures on the fundamentals of reading.

5. Discussing the student's problem, Mr. Gordon gives his feelings and attitudes towards the situation.

6. After a morning of diligent work, Miss Graham rests a moment.

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Frank Roberts
Art



Leon Smith
Art
Dept. Head

1. Proving his artisan skill, Steve Gleason prepares to put his creation together for final approval.

2. As the senior play rehearsals progress, stagecraft student Wendy Cooper paints a part of the set.

3. Showing an interest in the technical area of stagecraft, senior John K. Williams works the control panel.



Art Reaps Awareness

By studying drama and theater management, stagecraft students learned the full art of running a theater. Lighting and sound, with their applications, were explored, and sets created. The classes were responsible for the technical aspects of dramatic and musical productions.

First-year art students exercised awareness through the exploration and use of design, color, form, and space. The second-year classes studied sculpture and sculpturing materials, as well as drawing and painting. The art fields were specialized for the advanced students who followed their artistic interests.



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4. Concentrating on originality and creativity, art student Mary Danusis begins a new project using drawn plans.

5. As he builds a three-dimensional, geometric figure, Mr. Roberts illustrates one form of art.

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Students Prepare for Public

Lying on the floor and letting the imagination control thoughts and actions prepared the first-year drama students for their debut on stage. As their acting abilities developed, a talent show was planned to give them actual stage experience. Advanced drama students, selected by Mr. Kelly the previous spring, participated in speech meets almost weekly. In February they presented "An Evening With . . . ,"

composed of several scenes from different plays.

Realizing the power of media, journalism class explored effective news, feature, and editorial writing, along with advertising and propaganda. Later, the class taped their own radio program.

Using reading machines and, sometimes, tape players, increased Developmental Reading students' reading comprehension.



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1. After an exercise of pretending to smell garbage, Cathy Armour, Sabrina Gruber, Sue Schloss, and Jill Blombach smile with relief.

2. Advanced Drama Class—(first) Charles Norwood, Karen Alderfer, Connie Bullock, Cindy Whiting, Dan Flora, (second) Diana Manlove, Brian Teixeira, April Bennington, John K. Williams, Vanessa Green, (third) Mr. Kelly.

3. Becoming firebirds and other animals, students express themselves while perfecting their concentration.

4. Displaying their talents, first-year drama students perform acting exercises.



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Robert Kelly
Drama



Anne White
Journalism

5. Relaxing after running errands for Miss White, Melissa Dudgeon spends her free time reading.

6. While waiting for her new desk, Miss White finishes typing a test.

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Marjorye Baylor
English



Daniel Boylan
English



David Cowdrey
English



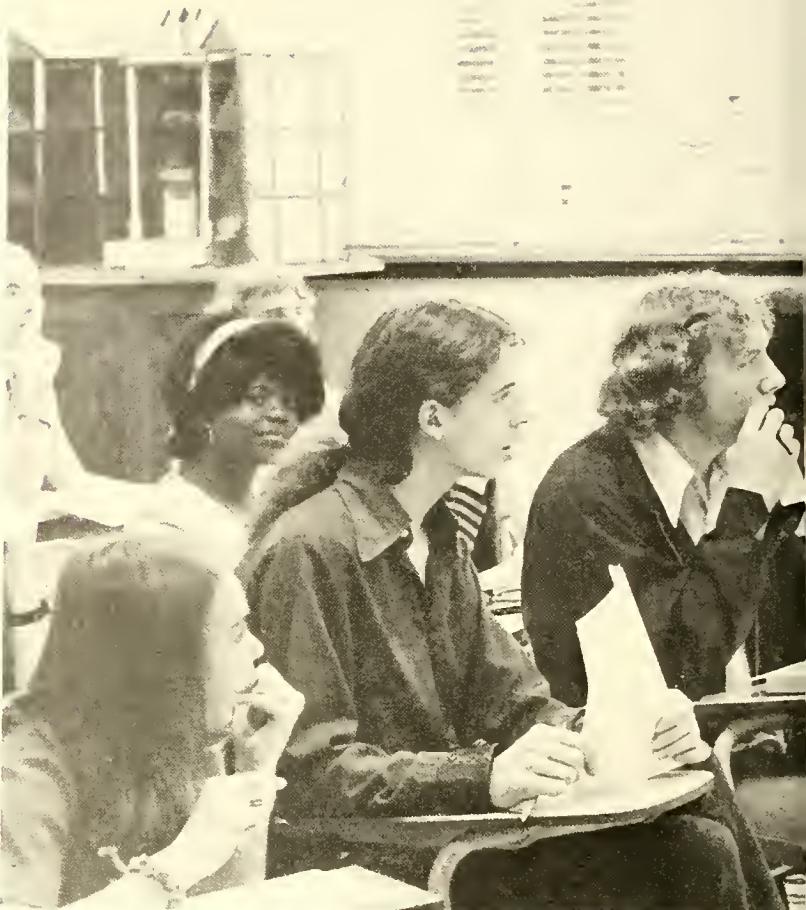
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English



Frances Gooden
English

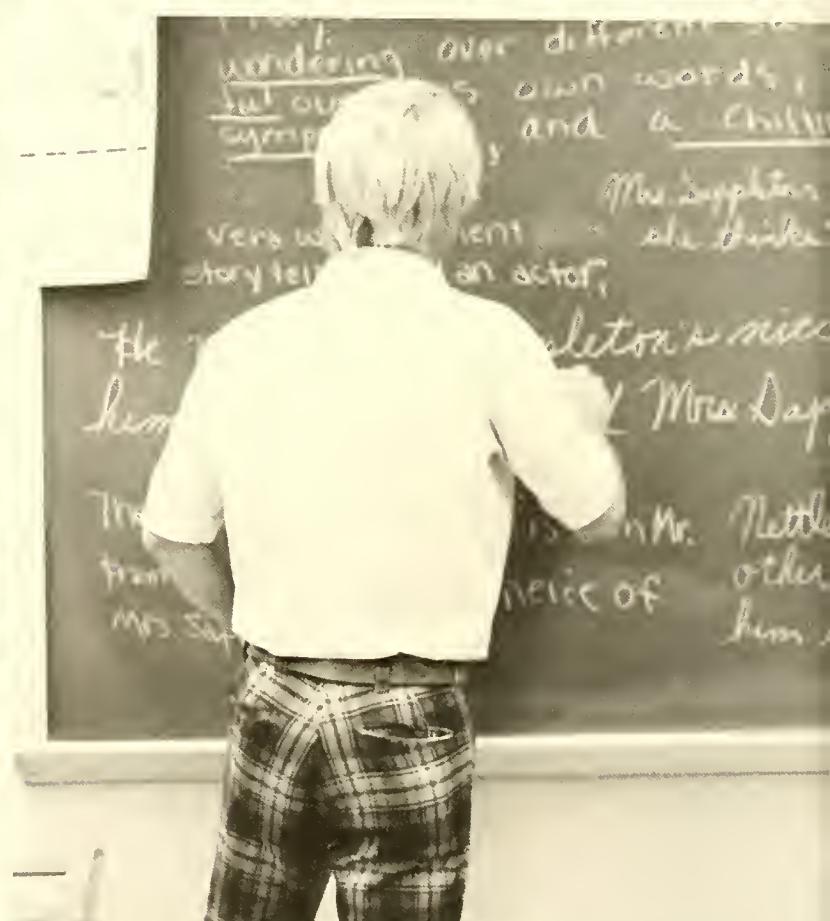


L. M. Harader
English



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1. Paying close attention to Mrs. Baylor's instruction, a junior class learns the method of doing a research paper.



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2. Checking her notes, Tereasa Stone looks for an answer to a question brought up in class discussion.

English Offers Experience in Communication



Although most English students seemed to suffer an onslaught of parts of speech and punctuation marks, many of them built a foundation for future uses of grammar. Sophomores found a good grammatical background essential in their study of Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*. The sophomores special English class was dropped. The traditional research paper gave each junior the chance to use his powers of concentration, creativity, and grammatical correctness combined. In addition to studying *Hamlet*, seniors faced the dreaded "hour long." It helped to improve the student's ability to express themselves with logic and clarity.

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Jane Langdon
English



Anne Redmond
English



Evlyn Spray
English



Ronald Gersmehl
English
Dept. Head

3. As Scott Wehrenberg writes about Mrs. Sappleton's niece, he underlines the verbals in his sentences on the blackboard.

4. While a classmate does boardwork, senior Robert Burrell watches attentively, and Mrs. Spray offers suggestions.

Studies Offer Wide Variety of Viewpoints

Senior level social studies classes offered indepth study in different areas. Government students concentrated on the politics of the U.S. Sociology—study of group behavior of people and animals opened a pathway to understanding different societies. Economics students explored the monetary viewpoint of events. Values and issues students studied the influence of world events on people—especially themselves. Those with desire and self-discipline to study independently in English-government researched areas that interested them.



John Arnold
Social Studies



Gary Crawford
Social Studies

1. During his free period, Mr. Hedges begins the tremendous job of reading and grading English-government projects.

2. Taking notes and listening attentively to Mr. Crawford, an economics class studies the technicalities of inflation.





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Charles Holt
Social Studies



Allen Poorman
Social Studies



William Hedges
Social Studies
Dept. Head

3. Sociology gives students the chance to express opinions and ideas more freely. Here, Jody Farrell and Linda Dillman discuss Jody's oral report.

4. After many years' experience, Mr. Arnold learns that roving eyes are prominent during a chapter test.



1. Perched on his stool, Mr. Burrell smiles in amusement at a student's remark in history class.

2. As the teacher gives test instructions, Barbara Stephens, Dick Menefee, and Terry Powers prepare to follow them.

3. Beginning to awaken for another day of U.S. history, Becky Smyser, Diane Moore, Debbie Boehm, Pam Faurote, and Kim Beighley prepare for the day's lessons.



History: New Experience

With the history-making events that threatened the nation's security and well-being, the U.S. history classes examined those events that related to the present. Teapot Dome affair gave insight into the Watergate scandal. Likewise, the Depression of 1929 helped explain some of the technicalities of inflation and the measures taken against it.

Sophomore social studies classes experienced a new program which included the study of anthropology, psychology, geography, and history, each topic taught by a different

4 teacher.



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Thomas Burrell
Social Studies



Lois Headings
Social Studies



Arthur Peffley
Social Studies



Margaret
Scheumann
Social Studies

4. U.S. history students Tom Lee, Danny Hannan, and Tom Becker write the Preamble to the Constitution as a class exercise.

5. During a U.S. history class discussion, Mr. Crawford talks with his junior class about Constitutional Amendments.

Experiments Solve Mysteries

The world through the periodic table of the elements opened for chemistry students as they performed experiments and studied the "whys" of the results. Pouring Solution A into Solution B led to constructing tinker toy atoms, which finally led to adding certain chemicals to an unknown salt and performing a confirmatory test to determine the make-up of the salt.

Experimentation also proved to be a valuable aspect of physics. As students threw, dragged,

and pushed carts, marbles, and weights, the results proved the laws of nature. In class, forsaking Daniel Webster's Dictionary for Mr. Bussard's definitions, the classes discussed the meanings and applications of the laws.

Combining the study of both physics and chemistry, physical science classes gave students a sample of the subjects. By studying the basics of each of the advanced courses for a semester, a background was built for further study of science.



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Gary Black
Science



George Davis
Science



Richard Bussard
Science
Dept. Head

1. Answering a question asked by Alan Cobbs, Mr. Black asks for the classes' attention to a physical science problem.

2. While setting up an experiment for the chemistry classes, Mr. Davis steadies service worker Nancy Rehrer.

3. As Jeff Howey "stops" the timer by looking through a stroboscope, Fred Graft times the moves, and Reggie Burt records.





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4. As Mr. Davis lectures, each member of his chemistry class reacts differently.

5. Lynn Goings and Lavon Kelly carefully weigh the matter for their experiment.

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1. While Mr. Weber holds a praying mantis, Stephanie Ramer and Carol Hunter inspect and observe.

2. Poring over their notes, Shirley Hatch and Karl Wims double check for accuracy.

3. While studying water plant life in biology, Miles Williams and Carl Hornberger bend over to get a closer look.

4. In advanced biology Mr. Weber uses a projector to show students a detailed picture of species.



Field Trips Offer Earth Study

In their study of astronomy, geology, and physical geography, earth science classes went to the planetarium and on an all-day outing to a rock quarry. Classes included constructing star maps, posters and making rock collections.

With concern for the energy crisis, pollution, and population

control, the advanced biology classes learned the importance of ecology through study. Besides books, films and newspapers, students looked forward to field trips, especially when the books became boring. "Field tripping" ranged from identifying weeds around school to all-day excursions to Fox Island.



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5. During a few free moments in earth science class, Amy Andrews pursues interests.



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Raymond Hyde
Earth Science

Robert Weber
Biology

Math Department Gains New Programs, Filmstrips, Helps

With pencil, paper, and eraser math students applied simple addition and multiplication to equal signs and arrived at unbelievably complicated results which allowed them to work even farther. To help them in their analyzation, the math lab, established in the center of the department, offered calculators. The lab was open in the morning, during school, and after

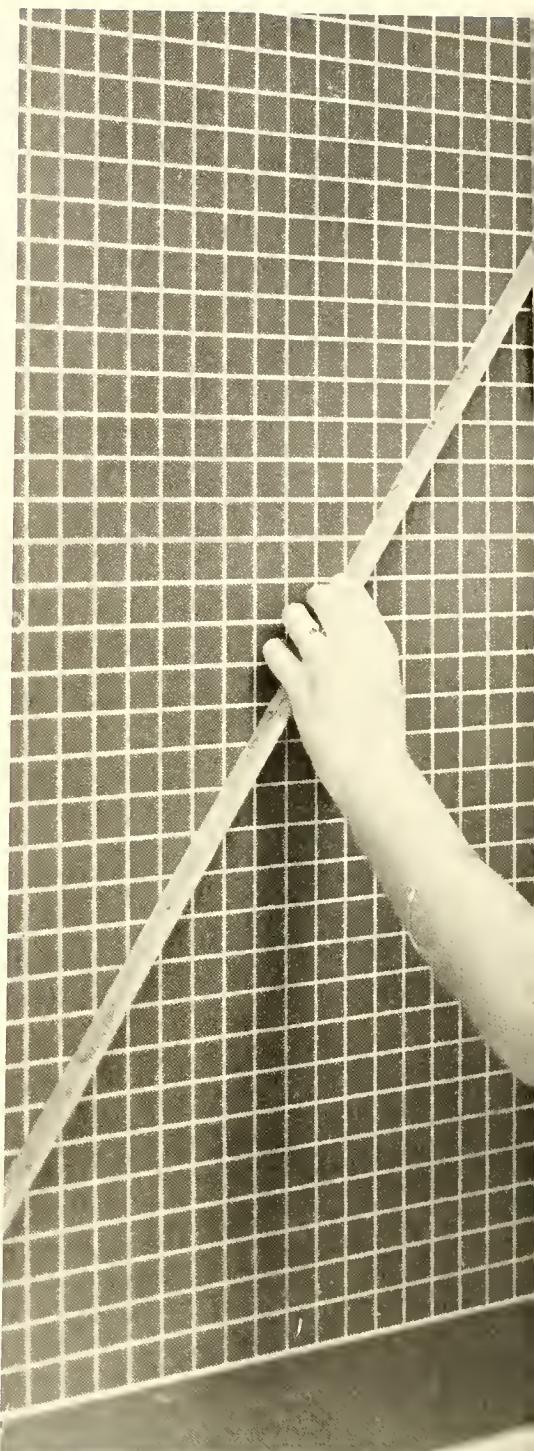
school, and it gave a chance for students to consult their instructors conveniently. In addition to calculators and convenience, the math lab also contained filmstrips that explained problem areas of every math subject. There also were special programs for the large calculator to help a student interpret certain problems concerning properties and proofs.



1. Kevin Himmelhaver shows a sign of annoyance after he finds that the trig problem isn't as difficult as he thought.

2. Math sometimes makes one wonder, and this is what these students are finding.

3. In algebra several students turn to watch the teacher explain a problem on the back blackboard.





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David Cramer
Math



Robert Gernand
Mathematics



Richard Melton
Mathematics



Robert Petty
Mathematics

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Earl Weinert
Mathematics



Richard Sage
Mathematics
Dept. Head

4. Given a problem in math and proving its mathematical probability, Linda Rose and Glen Roehm are having fun solving the problems.

5. The graph finds many answers to problems in geometry. Vicki Hillenberg tries her luck with chalk and yard rule.

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Cynthia Call
Business



Kenneth
Hullinger
Dist. Education



Patricia Irving
Coop. Office
Education



Ronald Miller
Business



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1. Some first-year accounting students look at the lesson while listening to Mr. Yingst explain the assignment.

2. Hurriedly preparing the daily agenda for his business classes, Mr. Yingst displays his interest in the work.



COE Provides Job Experience

The business department has been greatly supplemented by several new machines (Multilith, Photo Copy machine, adding machines, and typewriters) and an entirely new program. These additions aided all students who took business courses, but especially those who intended to enter the field immediately after high school.

The Cooperative Office Education program allowed those

students majoring in secretarial practices to get "on-the-job-training." The students went to South in the morning for classes; and, in the afternoon, they went to work in an office. In addition to receiving pay, they also had a chance to be hired by their COE employers after graduation.

Distributive Education, offered a cooperative curriculum for students in marketing.



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3. With attentive ears, Jean Huddleston listens while Mr. Hullinger explains the retail sales processes.

4. Amused by the antics of a classmate, Dawn Oltman and Ken Bush laugh while the other students continue their activities.



Donald Waldrop
Business



Ned Yingst
Business



Leon Dolby
Business
Dept. Head

Shop Students Combine Interests and Practice

Since renovation was completed, the industrial arts department could specialize in the different areas using a wide scope of opportunities. Drafting classes not only covered architecture, wood-working, and interior decorating, but they also went into sculpturing and inlaying. The goal of the course was to design artistic, as well as practical, projects. Students in power mechanics studied hydraulics, gas engines, electrical power, and auto power, while work centered on student interests. Field trips emphasized for the students in electricity class, the practical process of wiring a building for electricity. They then used their knowledge by investigating the wiring in their own homes and compiling the facts in notebooks and drawings. Metal and woods students developed the use of tools and machines.



1. Atop his table, Wayne Hart saws on the wood he is going to use for his project.



2. Giving Gregg Hoff a few pointers, Mr. Kuntz looks over Gregg's machine drawings in drafting class.



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James Tarr
Industrial Arts



William Walker
Industrial Arts



Charles Kuntz
Industrial Arts
Dept. Head

3. Planning a piece of wood Jeff Rohleder nears the completion of his project.

4. In drafting Steve O'Shaughnessy learns how to use precision instruments.

5. Preparing to glue, Ralph O'Barr concentrates on getting it mixed uniformly.

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Home Ec Students Learn to Improve Lives

Home economics has been defined as "the profession devoted to the improvement of the quality of life." Throughout the food and clothing sections of the department, the students were urged to understand what they were doing and how to search for the best methods to accomplish goals.

Human development students learned about their personal adjustment through the study and observation of the development of man throughout life. By opening a day care center for small children, the classes were able to observe directly and closely. Other observation was left to the students as they came in contact with other people day to day.



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1. Making group participation part of human development class, Mrs. Mendenhall brings up a controversial topic for Larry Mollison, Tom Crowl, Candy Wenzel, and Ray Jones to discuss.

2. With scissors in hand, home economics student Dana Bromelmeier demonstrates methods of adjusting linings for Sandy Schwalm.

3. As Yolanda Walker guides her material in the sewing machine, mere cloth becomes a wearable garment.



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Juanita
Mendenhall
Home Economics



Doris Sauerwein
Home Economics



Ruth Abbott
Home Economics
Dept. Head

4. Preparing to mix the ingredients of a cake, Debbie Couture adjusts the electric mixer to the proper speed.

5. Before adding the dry ingredients to the rest of the batter, Angela Barile sifts them together.

6. While showing bouillon cubes, Mrs. Sauerwein explains their uses in cooking.

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Mary Ann Hoefer
Girls' Phys. Ed.



Walter
Bartkiewicz
Boys' Phys. Ed.



Murray
Mendenhall
Boys' Phys. Ed.



1. Coordination and balance are key ingredients which Bob Trimble must use to execute this move.

2. Showing her gymnastic ability, Cheryl Barnes performs splits on the balance beam with the help of Kathy Davis, Luann Beatty, Lorna Dixie, and Barbara Stevens.

3. As the boys in a physical education class play touch football, they improve their tossing and running ability. This also improves teamwork.



PE Offers Variety of Sports

While trying to promote physical fitness, and, at the same time encourage friendships, boys' physical education classes pursued a variety of sports. These new sports, which included tennis, handball, and golf, were intended to give the student a chance to try any sports he may want to pursue later. A series of skills tests was given for a grade.

Though several sports were included in the curriculum of girls' physical education, emphasis was placed on gymnastics and dance. The girls in advanced dance class presented a dance show in February. Gymnastics class grew as interest increased, due to girls' varsity sports. The students in this class worked out their own routines.



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4. Not only good form is an indication of a dancer but also the expression that must be shown in the move. Barb Schnizer and Julie Diaz demonstrate this.



Jeanette Rohleder
Girls' Phys. Ed.
Dept. Head

Glen D. Stebing
Boys' Phys. Ed.
Dept. Head.



5. Concert Band Brass and Percussion Sections — (front) Phil Davis, Mickey Neace, Jeff Watson, Doug Lightcap, Rick Stephens, Jim Anderson, Heidi Wyss, Dave Doherty. (second) Dean Meyers, Leslie Koehlinger, Deanna Zehr, Cathy Anderson, Karl Alfeld, Mike Harvill, Jeff Troutner, Mark Hambrock, Glen McDaniel. (third) Mark Andrews, Marvin Stewart, Paul Arter, Rick Smith. (fourth) Nancy Williams, Denny Nusbaum.

3. Stage Band — (front) Mark Baker, Paul Ladd, Ron Goltz, Cindy Bowser, Mary Wagner, Jody Farrell, Paula Miles. (second) Dean Meyers, Leslie Koehlinger, Deanna Zehr, Jim Anderson, Larry Zala, Rick Stephens. Phil Davis, Jeff Watson. (third) Steve Ade, Mr. Rick Brown, Mr. Keith Morphew, Rick Smith, Lisa Keller.

2. Orchestra — (front) Chris Reynolds, Laura Drummond, Chris Dawson, Kathy Simons, Sarah Sheets, Sandy Fennig, Debbie McDonnell, Matt Kaag, Charles Norwood. (second) Robert Christensen, Jeanette Starry, David Watkins, Jim McKee.



Musicians Give Concerts



4. Concert Woodwind Section — (first) Lisa Keller, Janet Adams, Matt Johnson, Lisa Gasser, LuAnn Beatty Sue Dougherty, Cheryl Lehman, Denise Jackson, Miles Davis, Karleen Lightcap, Scott Langford. (second) Cindy Bowser, Linda Dillman, Nora Troutner, Steve Wamsley, Mark Edwards, Cathy Cope, Mark Baker, Paul Ladd, Ron Goltz. (third) Greg Inman, Jody Farrell, Laura Daugherty, Vivian Turner, Stacey Detwiler, Penny Oliver, Antonia Makreas, Cathy Hower, Dave Allen, Mary Wagner.

The bands and orchestra gave several concerts including the Pops Concert and Supper in May. Concert Band also performed precision marches on the field during halftime in football season, led by Drum Major Dean Meyers, and added to the excitement at basketball games and pep sessions. The majorettes, headed by Linda Dillman performed with the band on the field and presented the flags at the beginning of basketball games. The orchestra, directed by Mr. Drummond, provided the instrumental accompaniment at the musical, *Bye Bye Birdie*.

The musicians also sold candy and bulletin boards to pay for uniforms.



Keith Morphew
Band



Robert
Drummond
Music
Dept. Head

1. Marching Band — Drum Major Meyers, Banner Carriers Downing, Swager. (File 1) Koehlinger, Adams, P. Davis, Baker, Keller, Inman, Farrell, J. Anderson, Stewart, Doherty. (File 2) Bellefuil, Neace, Wamsley, Beatty, Nusbaum, Daugherty, Makreas, Harvill, J. Troutner. (File 3) Cope, Schaffer, Watson, Edwards, T. Gasser, Williams, Turner, Reffeitt, Alfeld, Andrews. (File 4) Dillman, Scott, D. Lightcap, Lehman, Langford, Oliver, Pippin, Liddy, Allen. (File 5) N. Troutner, Brooks, Strodel, Bowser, Doughtery, Wyss, Jackson, Bogner, Croghan, Smith. (File 7) Daniels, Bear, Ladd, Johnson, Christensen, K. Lightcap, Sprunger, K. Anderson, McDaniel. (File 8) Dillon, Hower, Stephens, Goltz, L. Gasser, M. Davis, Detwiler, Wagner, Zehr, Arter, Hambrock.

Choir Sings at Local Church; Students Delve into Music Ap

The vocal section of the music department offered several choirs of varying degrees of advancement and involvement. Girls' Choir and Varsity Choir were the large groups mainly made up of new singers. They performed at the major school concerts. Girls' Ensemble and Concert Choir, small groups of selected singers performed under the direction of Mr. Meadows, at churches and the Lincoln

Tower at Christmas time.

To prepare for the spring musical, students in a new course, Production Singing, learned the techniques of singing with an orchestra. The class also allowed students to study other areas of music as well.

Since music theory class was dropped, several students independently explored the material independently. Music Art class introduced all types of music.



1. Girls' Choir — (first) Julie Silverman, Beth Phillips, Kelly Belleful, Karen Kritzman, Debbie Mason, Virginia Quirk, Gisela Teifert. (second) Jeanine Sargent, Terry North, Linda Schwarz, Jean Perry, Missy Hayes, Debbie Leiman, Valerie Nielsen, Lena Wylie. (third) Joann Keirns, Jackie McKeileb, Diane Luffman, Terri Blair, Amal Waggoner, Sally Spranger, Sharon Bender, Karen Gevens, Vicki Hillenberg, Leona Wilson.

2. Concert Choir — (first) Sabrina Gruber, Debbie Norkbloom, Miriam Gonzalez, Melanie Green, Mary Grauer, Cindy Whiting, Kim Dlug. (second) Debra Scott, Joann McLaughlin, Brenda Carroll, Linda Dillman, Sandy Smith, April Bennington, Vicky Azar. (third) Joe Lee, Don Couture, Dan Couture, Ray Light, Mark Kronberg, Jeff Treager.

3. Girls' Ensemble—(first) Debbie Couture, Evelyn Taylor, Gay Rider, Cindy Kreischer, Pam Nielsen, Sue Hughes. (second) Jeane Matheny, Kim Dlug, Cheryl Robinson, Mary Grauer, Linda Dellman, Sarah Dougherty, Kristi Kuntz, Kandy Swager. (third) Debbie Welch, Nyleta Belote, Linda Shedd, Sandy Leiman, Linda Erhardt, Brenda Carroll, Jeanne Ridlen, Vicky Curtis, Jean Ann Hewitt.

4. Resting after singing, Sabrina Gruber shows signs of enjoyment.





John Meadows
Choir

5. Varsity Choir — Sharyn Pargeon, Nancy Huffman, Linda Robinson, Sue Hughes, Georgiana Voirol, Cindy Tindall, Marjorie Cherry, Debbie York, Barb Hughes. (second) Liz Scheffer, Gwen Warner, Daphne Walker, Brenda Irwin, Shannon Moriarity, Laura Adams, Julie Lohse, Mary Borisow, Anne Otolski, Helen Woodward. (third) Brent Harney, Nick Dilanni, Dan Couture, Jon Christensen, Dan Deputy, Jim Gable, Dan Murad.



Beverly Bleeke
Foreign Language



Dorothy Brutton
Foreign Language



Lois Holtmeyer
Foreign Language



Leslie Roberts
Foreign Language



Mary Edith Reiff
Foreign Language
Dept. Head

1. Translating Latin riddles, a student's interpretation amuses Miss Reiff.

2. Concentrating on the unfamiliar voice, Sallie LeVay, Laura Nonneman, Paul Cashen, Silvan Krel, and Sue Becker follow the diction in their French books.

3. By translating German sentences on the board, Mr. Roberts helps his students to learn the subject.



Old Cultures Explored

There was more to learning a foreign language than just what was in the book. Students taking Latin also studied cultures, philosophy, and mythology, besides regular Latin studies. Third-year Latin students welcomed three Elmhurst students who wished to further their Latin education. Singing Christmas carols in French delighted students who mostly worked to improve read-

ing, speaking, and writing skills. Watching slides of France also interested many. Miss Bleeke and some of her Spanish students planned to travel to Mexico over spring vacation and study the culture. They also dined in Spanish restaurants, a favorite of the Spanish students. Those taking German enjoyed listening to speakers who traveled to Germany.



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4. The second-year French students listen intently to the drills to improve their comprehension of the language.



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5. Toward the end of the period, Miss Bleeke gives her Spanish students the assignments for the next day's lesson.

Students' Modified Schedules Increase Research in Library

With more students spending less time at school or in the study halls, time in the library was used more for library work than for homework, as was the trend in past years. This enabled teachers to take classes to the Instructional Materials Center (library) for class research.

Juniors discovered that the library was a center of activity during research paper time, and the seniors invaded with pencils, notebooks, and index cards in

hand when they began work on their hour-long book reports. Sophomores, seeing the activity, complained about the constant outflow of references and books they needed for reports.

Mr. Marshall Williams, assisted by Mrs. Lee Heckman, was in charge of the library, Library Club, and all audio-visual equipment. The club serviced in the library, helping other students find what they needed and keeping the library in order.



1. Trying to find a desired book in the card catalogue, Sandra Fennig makes use of the facilities found in the media center.
2. The library provides a quiet place to study and many available resources, as these students have discovered.
3. The library's college bulletin section provides helpful pamphlets and catalogues for college-oriented students.



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Marshall Williams
Librarian

Lee Heckman
Librarian

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4. Doing her homework while servicing in the library, Amy Andrews finds it convenient for research.

5. Pupils find many uses for the library other than studying, such as reading past issues of the papers and checking notebooks.

Students Explore Words; Shooters Join League

The rifle team met weekly to practice, and then entered a competition meet with the other schools in the local league every six weeks. The team that won the most meets had its name engraved on a roving trophy.

In March the schools met for a final match at the Armory downtown. Then, in the spring, the state matches were held at

Culver.

A new club, Word Club, was formed to help students build their vocabularies through the study of suffixes, prefixes, and roots. Sponsored by Miss Lois Holtmeyer, the club consisted of two groups, one meeting at school, the other group, at members' homes in the evening.



1. Rifle (first) Randy Williard, Rick Smith, Dan Deputy, John Douglas, Dave Schricker, (second) Mr. Hullinger, Mark Neukam, John Croghan, Steve O'Shaughnessy, Art Draudt.

2. With a meet coming up, Randy Williard brushes up on his techniques of firing.

3. As she shows the uses of "ab," Miss Holtmeyer explains its derivation from the Latin to Jeanette Starry.

4. Competing between themselves, Mark Neukam and Randy Williard determine their angle and distance from the targets to improve accuracy.





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5. Word-Wendy Wyss, Melissa Dudgeon, Miss Holtmeyer, Karen Fankhouser, Rosemary Picht, Jeanette Starry.

6. As he carefully aims, Dan Deputy prepares to receive the kick of the gun.



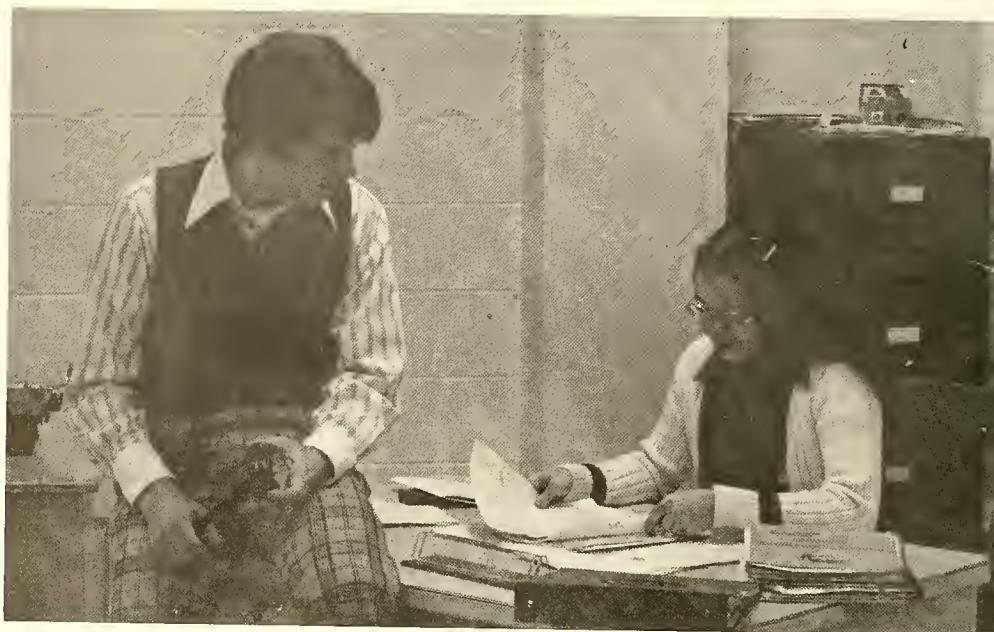
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Student Council Coordinates Spirit Week

Meeting weekly, the Student Council of South Side worked as a force to further student and administration relationships. The governing powers lay with the three departments (Social Affairs, Interior, and Constitution) and the officers. Serving a second term, Russell Filler presided at the meetings. He was assisted by Pete Buzzard, vice-president; Terease Chin, secretary; Greg Bush, treasurer; and Mr. Robert Petty, adviser.

Several students not elected as representatives became members after completing requirements.

The second annual Spirit Week was sponsored by the Council, which appointed Barb Schnizer to take charge of all preparations.



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1. Discussing the terms of the challenge proposals. President Russell Filler and Secretary Terease Chin work hard.

2. Preparing for his part in the Student Council meeting, Jim Anderson voices his opinion.

3. After Student Council meeting Sophomore Terry McCaffrey leaves in robust spirits.



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4. Vice-President Peter Buzzard discusses the Student Council constitution with Terese Chin.

5. Among first to arrive at Student Council meeting, Mary Danusus, Jim Anderson, and Phil Davis discuss current issues.

6. Being a sponsor of the Student Council, Mr. Petty takes time to discuss Student Council projects with students.



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1. Serving as MC at the sophomore orientation, Philo president Laura Drummond introduces a member of the administration to the new Archer girls.

2. At a rehearsal, Melanie Thexton, Laura Drummond, Kathleen Granahan, Jeanne Gerig, and Julie Hovee sing the revised version of "Tonight" from *West Side Story*.

3. Cast as sophomores, Barb Kimbrough, Barb Schnizer, Terri Loggins, Jill Blombach, Sue Becker, Ann Johnson, and Chris Effinger swoon as "senior guys" pass by.



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Philo Orients Sophs, Sponsors Powderpuff



Philo, one of South's all-girl clubs, began the school year with the sophomore orientation. The event, presented under the direction of president Laura Drummond, acquainted sophomore girls with administrators and club activities. After introductions and welcoming speeches, the members of Philo enacted "South Side Story", an original adaptation of the play "West Side Story".

As a service club, Philo encouraged school spirit by sponsoring buses to take students to out-of-town sporting events. Philo members also sponsored and participated in the Powderpuff basketball game.

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4. Philo — (first) Julie Diaz, Rita Gondos, Jill Blombach, Terri Loggins. (second) Sue Becker, Melanie Thexton, Kathleen Grana-
han, Barb Kimbrough, Laura Drummond. (third) Mrs. Spray, Ann Johnson, Margaret Brehm, Jeanne Gerig, Julie Hovee, Beth Commers, April Bennington, Sallie LeVay, Cindy Whiting.

5. After performing for the Sophomores, members of Philo collapse together on the closest support—a cafeteria table.

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6. Watching the progress of the skit, Mrs. Spray cringes at a pun in the script.



Speech, English Clubs Teach Communication

Students interested in improving communication enjoyed the Meterite Club and Masque and Gavel Club. Originally an English Club, Meterite sponsored its traditional short story contest and spelling bee. The members also sang original parodies at the annual Quarter-Century Club Banquet. They encouraged school spirit by selling Archer license plates, and the money earned was donated to a worthy charity. A speaker instructed members on the art of self-defense. Their annual spring picnic concluded the year.

Masque and Gavel was organized to further interest and development of skills in the areas of speech and theater. Speech activities included speech meets on weekends, and drama activities involved work in the four dramatic productions put on during the year.



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1. Meterite Club president Chana Weller discusses the organization's upcoming activities with the other members.

3. Practice is essential for a speech meet. April Bennington studies the material for her dramatic interpretation.

2. Masque and Gavel (first) Sue Becker, Laura Foland, Denise Leffers, April Bennington, Jeane Matheny, Cindi Smith (second) Mr. Robert Kelly, Dan Flora, Vanessa Green, Diana Manlove, Jean Grauer, Cindy Whiting, Karen Alderfer, Tina Zala (third) Larry Azar, Charles Norwood, Cathy Goeglein.



4. Sophomore Lisa Eichar presents a rose to Miss Mary Graham in recognition of her many years of service to South Side.

5. Having sung for the Quarter-Century Club, the Meterite members receive applause for their efforts.



6. Leading the discussion at a Masque and Gavel meeting, Mr. Kelly brings up the next speech meet.



Publications Enjoy Offices

Archers were surprised at the beginning of the year by the smaller *South Side Times*. Because the press that used to print the old bedsheet-sized *Times* had broken down, students were forced to accept the condensed version of the school newspaper. Some grumbled at first, but soon it fell into the pattern of school life. General Managers Scott Wehrenberg and Jeanne Gerig were both plagued by the handicap of a small staff, but both managed to produce a weekly paper.

The *Totem* staff had a similar problem. Because of a lack of interest in the junior class, sophomore editors were added to the staff. Editor-in-chief Charles Norwood along with associate editors Margaret Brehm and Debbie Kerr and the rest of the staff worked long hours to meet the every-other-week deadlines.

Both publications' staffs happily settled in their new offices. Also, new furniture and typewriters arrived periodically during the year.



1. Working with a will, Linda Rose, sophomore editor, dreams up captions for the *Totem*.



3. As publications editors, Scott Wehrenberg and Charles Norwood, respectively, head the *Times* and *Totem*.





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2. Trying to find a controversial topic to write about every week can be difficult as editorial editor John Hall realizes.

4. Times staff members Martha Aldridge, Jeanne Gerig, Scott Wehrenberg, Cindy Whiting, and John Hall work at a meeting.

5. As publications adviser Miss White looks through the Times Room glass, the two publications' staffs work to put them together.



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Afro, Red Cross Have Year of Action

"Doing our best to help others" explains what the Red Cross Club was all about. With the help of their sponsor, Mr. John Arnold, the members planned and carried out many activities such as a Christmas party at day camp for children, a bingo party at Turtle Creek Convalescent Home.

An award was presented to the Afro-American Club for its outstanding contributions to the Sickle Cell Foundation. In addition to charity work, the club sponsored speakers and films for Black History Week. As president, Sandra Elliott arranged club activities with the aid of Mrs. Lois Headings and Mrs. Frances Gooden.



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1. Red Cross: Mr. Arnold, sponsor, Mickie Ann Cochran, Jann Doehrman, Marianne Jensen, Betsy James, Maureen Rose, Dawn Slocum, and Kathy Froebe.

2. Red Cross Sponsor, Mr. Arnold, listens to student's report on health problems.

3. Before attending Afro-American Club Larry Cobb, Jerry Stevens and Lynn Temple have a few brief words.

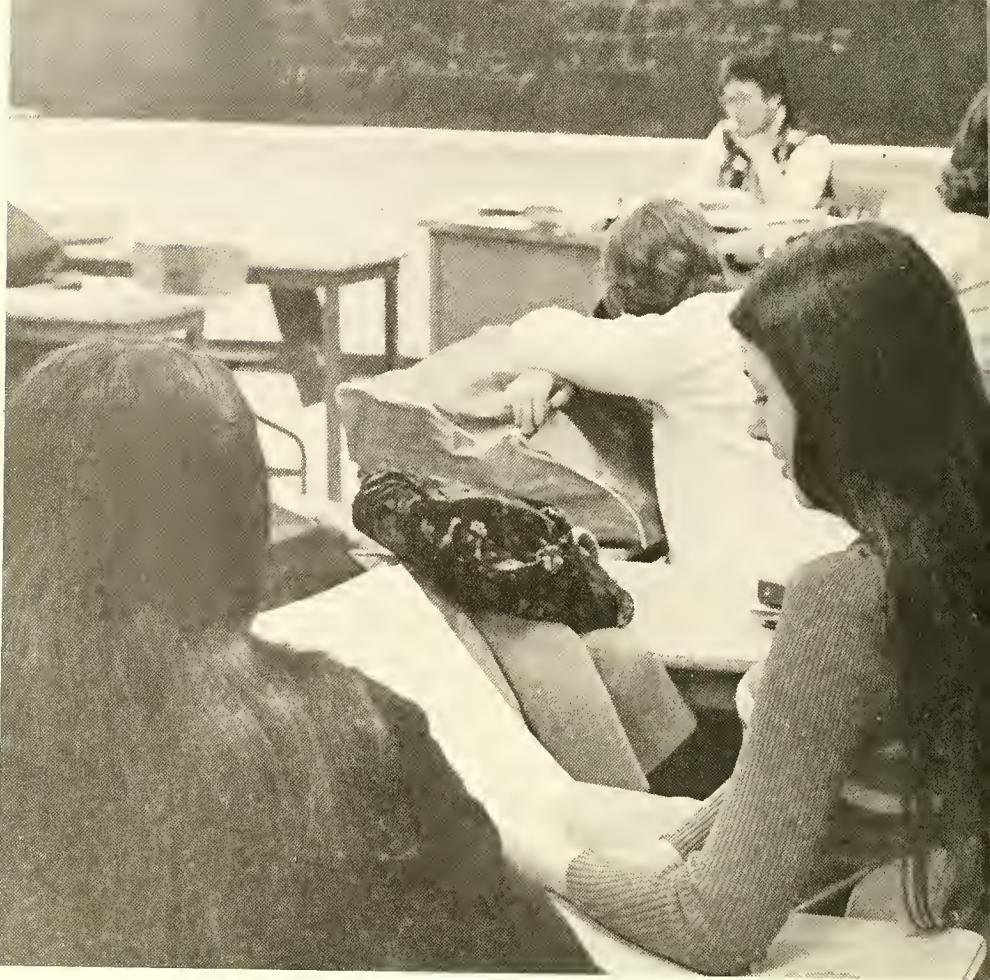
5. At a Red Cross meeting, Marianne Jensen and Betsy James exchange ideas on choosing club officers.





4. Afro-American: (Front) Reggie Burt, Pam Elliott, Sandy Elliott, Vivian Turner, Rosa Morgan, Leon Govan. (second) Lynn Temple, Teresa Rowe, Sahida Abdool, Phillip Anderson, Donny Byrd, Mrs. Goodman, sponsor. (third) Mrs. Headings, sponsor, Crystal Myatt, Sharon Banks, Dana Rowe, George Ashford, Vincent Brown, (fourth) Janet Easley, Mitzy Hicks, Sherita Brewer, Stephanie Truitt, (back) Carla White, Tom Harrison, Jerry Stevens, Gwen Banks



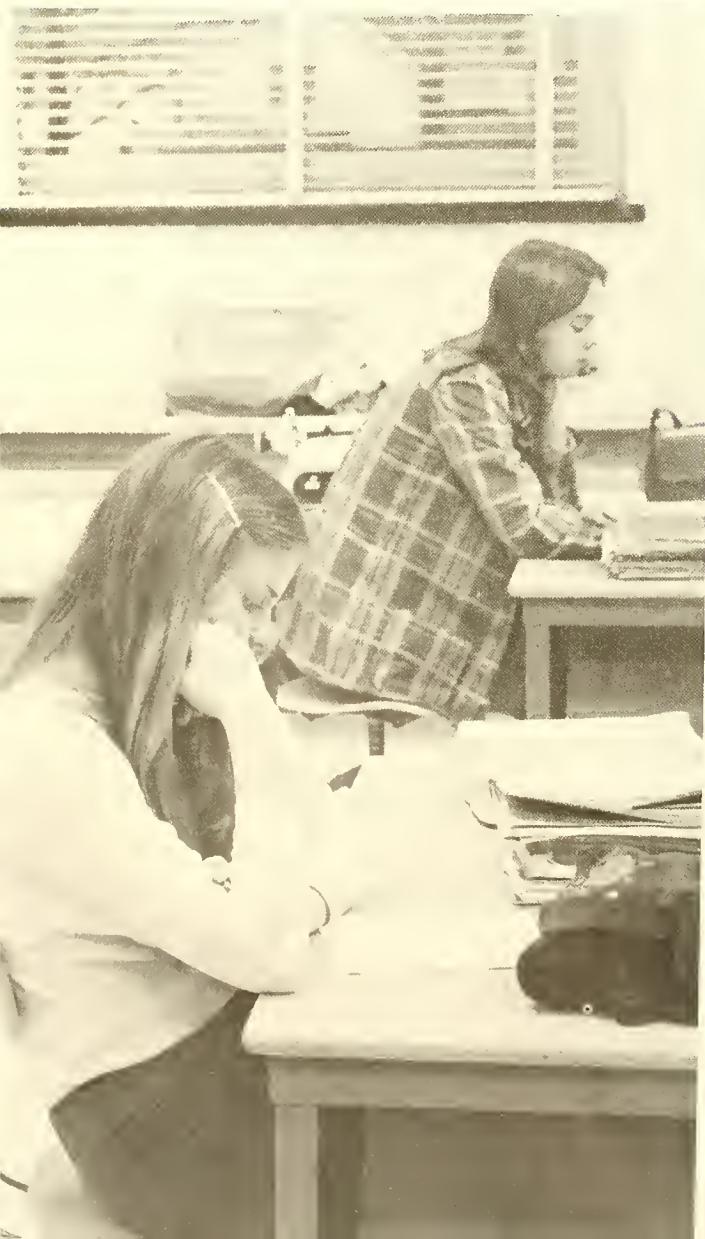


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1. Reviewing applications, Vickie Post is at the brink of using the experience learned in D.E.

2. Listening intently to guest speaker, Mark Wilson, Tim Mc Caffrey, Dale Kuhn, and Ron Crouch show interest.

3. Preparing herself for the future, Gale Kleppinger studies possibilities for a job during her C.O.E. club meeting.



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D.E., C.O.E. Give Job Opportunities



In order to make money for later group projects, the C.O.E. (Cooperative Office Education) Club sold candy and baked goods. As a newly formed club, the members wrote a constitution and elected Sherri Reynard president. Mrs. Patricia Irving served as the group's sponsor.

Training for jobs was what Distributive Education was all about. Mr. Kenneth Hullinger sponsored the D.E. this year. The students in D.E. trained and eventually worked in stores and businesses. Distributive Education was mainly for seniors, but a few juniors were in it. D.E. offered great experience in job training, and the club made the students realize the responsibilities of the worker.

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4. C.O.E.: Karen Radabaugh, Angie Lee, Sheri Reynard, Vicki Post, Karen Himmelhaver, Tina Clark, Miriam Gonzalez, Dora Ortiz, Debbie Wiegman, Tereasa Snow, Gale Kleppinger, Rosemary Hille, Laura Paschen, Debbie Hecht, Terri Ade, Carla Robinson, Marcia Simmons.

5. Speaking to the D.E.-C.O.E. class, a company representative tells how to operate one of their business machines.

6. Training learned by Karen Parsley in D.E. is used on the job.

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Students Perform Services for Administration, Faculty

Many students, having extra time and a desire to help the faculty and administration, decided to service work. Whether working in the office or helping an individual teacher, students servicing performed many valuable

functions in the running of the school. Mr. Ralph Boling served as the coordinator and sponsor of the group. As in previous years, teachers and service workers gathered at an awards banquet.



1. Typing is an important part of a service worker's duties. Office helper Richard Glover aids Mrs. Koehlinger.

2. Typing is one of the duties senior Laura Drummond performs while servicing for Mrs. Bear.

3. Servicing in the math lab, Robert Christensen demonstrates the uses of the calculator to John Arnold.

4. As she bandages Steve Houser, Sherita Brewer finds that being Mrs. Smith's service worker requires versatility.





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5. Searching through the student files, Kathleen Granahan performs one of her many duties as an office service worker.

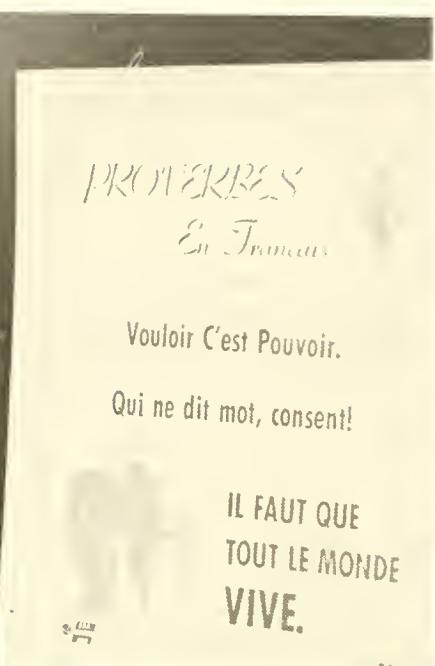
6. Using her spare time wisely, service worker Beth Commers concentrates on getting her homework finished.

7. Answering the phone, Nyletta Belote begins her hour of servicing in the business office with Nazlin Keshwani.



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1. Practicing her French grammar, senior Jody Farrell pauses from the regular club activities.



PROVERBES

En Francais

Vouloir C'est Pouvoir.

Qui ne dit mot, consent!

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TOUT LE MONDE
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2. Fourth-year Latin students, Nancy Rehrer, Jeanne Gerig and Julie Hovee, bow down to the king, Corky Keck, guarded by his noble patricians, Jim Hoagland, Sandy Kunkel, Jeff Hallgren, and Matt Wyneken.

3. Laughter rides high as Ann Bueter, Beth Ann Rogers, and Kim Rudolph look over an amusing scene from the French play, Cyrano de Bergerac.



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French, JCL Combine Fun With Language Improvement



Providing an atmosphere for having fun using one of the oldest languages known, the Junior Classical League offered a chance to prove that Latin lives. Miss Mary Edith Reiff served as sponsor, with Steve Cutter as president. Some meetings included playing Latin games and other activities helpful to the members' Latin development. Near Christmas the club celebrated the Saturnalia, a Roman holiday. Dressed in Roman attire, the members attended a

Roman Banquet. In the spring they gave their end-of-the-year picnic.

French Club, sponsored by Miss Lois Holtmeyer, began the year with a slide presentation given by Lisa Havens, who had traveled to France.

Making French food was always a popular topic at meetings, especially when the club celebrated Christmas with a party. The club's activities were headed by Joel Bromley, who served as the president.



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4. Employing visual aids to exemplify her summer trip overseas, Lisa Havens prepares for her French Club report.



5. French Club (first) Heidi Wyss, Gail Gepsman, Kristi Kuntz, Tami Sanders, Linda Rose, Karen Swinehart, Shelly Stuckey, Ellen Wamsley, Cathy Murphy, Laurie Keller, Jean Perry, Nancy Nix, Mindy Hoover. (second) Denise Leffers, Sallie LeVay, Barb Schnitzer, Melanie Thexton, Miss Holtmeyer, Jeanne Matheny, Jeanne Pippin, Nancy Williams, Karla Strodel, Amy Andrews, Beth Eagan, Debbie Welsh, Debbie Dolby, Kim Rudolph, Mark Snow, Jeanette Starry, Jody Farrell, Nyleta Belote, Melissa Dudgeon, Rosemarie Picht, Ellen Snouffer, Debra Williams, Jeff Armstrong. (third) Anne Bueter, Sally McNagney, Dave Belbutoski, Tom Belbutoski, Matt Keough, Suzanne Williams, Richard Krzyminski, Sylvan Krel, Ellen Bueter. (fourth) Joel Bromley.

Spanish Club Cheers; Gamers Improve Skills

Guided by the Spanish committee, the Spanish classes formed the Spanish Club. They exercised their Spanish by giving cheers at a pep session and singing carols at the Veterans' Hospital. The club members also went out to dinner at Don Pedro's. Miss Beverly Bleeke sponsored.

Card tricks may not have been

the Bridge Club's specialty, but trumping and tricking were. Mr. Richard Sage and Miss Beverly Bleeke were the sponsors, with Matt Keough as president and Joel Bromley as vice-president.

Concentrating and planning moves, the Chess Club competed with each other to master the game. The club was sponsored by Mr. Richard Bussard.



1. Seriously pondering what his next move will be, senior Matt Keough decides on his strategy, while Mr. Bussard looks on.

2. Senior chess players Matt Keough and Steve Chapman improve their skills while enjoying their after-school game.

3. Smiling with secret delight, Richard Krzyminski surveys his cards slyly with the knowledge of his good hand.

4. Bridge Club: (front) Matt Keough, Joel Bromley, Rich Krzyminski. (back) Don Falk, Ken Shook, Rick Saylor, Robert Christensen, Mac Crawford, Paul Cashen, Steve Chapman, John Williams.





5. Happy to be out of the game, Ken Shook laughs at his terrible hand.

6. Continuing her study of the language, Cheryl Bruce, a second-year Spanish pupil, uses Miss Bleeke's reference books.

7. Miss Bleeke, Spanish teacher and sponsor of Spanish Club, teaches her students the intricacies of the language.



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Hi-Y Plans Ski Trip; Girls Receive Letters

"The most important thing we do is the canned food drive," according to Mr. George Davis, Lettermen Club sponsor. The Lettermen gathered over 35,000 canned goods for the Christmas Bureau.

The club, headed by Matt Wyneken, was made up of athletes who participated an allotted amount of time in varsity sports. For the first time in South's history, girls were awarded letters for participation in varsity sports.

Promoting involvement in school activities, Hi-Y sponsored a swimming party with Philo, cheered at the powder puff basketball game, and went on a ski trip.



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1. Scanning the minutes of the last Hi-Y meeting, Mr. Weber remembers the fun that went on that evening.

2. Lettermen (first) John Cottrell, Kim Rudolph, Matt Wyneken, John Arnold. (second) Ken Bush, Cheryl Bruce, Jan Kiel, Rita Chandler, Kathy Wright, Karl Geesaman, Ray Light. (third) George Ashford, Robert Christenson, Clarence Elliott, Ron Privett, Tim Foster, Dan Murad, Bob Trimble, Scott Torrie, Jeff Tew. (fourth) Howard Savage, Richard Krzyminski, Steve Kurtz, Mark Needham, Andy Havens, Don Bogner.

3. Not finding the evening's meeting too diverting, Hi-Y member John Williams occupies himself by reading a book.



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4. With trophy in hand, Matt Keough answers a Channel 21 reporter's questions about the canned food drive.

5. Indicating their favorites, Lettermen George Ashford and Billy Jones, help count points in the canned food drive.

6. Discussing plans for a future Hi-Y activity, Sponsor Mr. Robert Weber talks with Chaplain Kim Rudolph.

7. Hi-Y (first) Dave Knuth, Joel Bromley, Mark Needham, Tom Belbutoski. (second) Ken Bush, Ron Privett, Mike Rozelle, Kevin Himmelhaver, Mark Snow, Richard Krzyminski, Mac Crawford, Kim Rudolph. (third) Sandy Kunkel, Kelly Harris, Rod Zollinger, Tom Crowl, Tom Poitras, Jeff Howey, Jeff Tew, Scott Wehrenberg, Corky Keck.



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1. Firing up the crowd, Diane Moore, Sahida Abdool and Cindy Towns, lead the competition cheer "Ram on South Side."

2. Reserve Squad: (first) Terri Brooks, Beth Dannecker, Peggy Post, Gwen Warner, Vicki Hillenberg, Linda Rose. (second) Cathy Scott, Diane Moore, Sandra Elliott, Cindy Towns, Sahida Abdool, Gay Reider.

3. During a home game, Beth Dannecker, a sophomore cheerleader, tries to stir up the Archers by leading a chant.

4. Cheerleaders Pam Elliott, Laura Drummond, and Susan Presley portray what they would be if they weren't Archer fans.

5. Varsity Squad: (first) Debbie Dolby, Laura Drummond, Susan Presley, Connie Crewdson, Pam Elliott, (second) Susan Schloss, Karen Himmelhaver, Leanna Gearhart.

6. Relaxing before a pep session, varsity captain Karen Himmelhaver smiles at the rest of her squad as they practice.

Cheerleaders Put Emphasis on Practices, Pep Sessions

Leading the fans in support of the Archers required much effort from the cheerleaders. They groaned and groped out of bed in order to be at school for early-morning practices at least two days a week. Also planning the pep sessions was left mainly to them. Karen Himmelhaver

headed the varsity squad.

The girls spent time improving their skills last summer at a cheerleading camp and took first place in competition.

The two reserve squads, led by Sahida Abdool and Diane Moore, cheered at alternating reserve games.



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1. Cinderellas — (first) Martha Aldridge, Jeanne Ridlen, Debbie Hallgren, Rinn Brooks. (second) Rita Gondos, Tammy Sanders, Christy Kuntz, Beth Commers, Leanna Gearhart, Marie Tillinger, Barbara Tiefert, Ramona Allen. (third) Mr. Davis, Julie Lohse, Sally McNagny, Dawn Slocum, Mary Grauer, Gisela Tiefert, Laurel Burrell, Dana Bromelmeier, Nancy Howard.

2. Directing a fellow Cinderella, president Rinn Brooks makes sure cross country runners' times are correct.



Majorettes Perform New Skill; Cinderellas Aid All Trackmen

As school booster groups, Cinderellas and Majorettes both performed valuable, but different, functions. The Majorettes, led by Linda Dillman and her assistants Cathy Cope and Nora Troutner, were chosen the previous year by try-outs. As a first, the Majorettes took baton twirling lessons. Later, they twirled in their half-time routines which consisted of original dances. The girls performed at every home football game and carried flags

at home basketball games.

Cinderellas also had a very busy year. Senior Rinn Brooks, president, was in charge of their activities, which included taking times and finishes for cross country and track runners. The girls helped set up equipment for track meets, such as hurdles and high jump bars. Among the many picnics the Cinderellas planned, one was a picnic for the cross country team. Later they gave an awards banquet.



3. Performing during halftime at a home football game, senior Debbie Dillon exhibits her new twirling talents.

4. Satisfied with the majorettes' performance, Head Majorette Linda Dillman smiles as spectators applaud them.

5. Majorettes — (first) Leslie Koehlinger, Cathy Cope, Linda Dillman, Nora Troutner, Debbie Dillon. (second) Jill Adams, Kelly Bellefui, Debbie Scott, Candy Swager, Liz Scheffer, Annette Daniels, Cathy Hower.

Girls' Varsity Sportsters Join Summit Athletic Conference

In the second year of operation girls' varsity sports joined the Summit Athletic Conference, thus bringing them a little closer to the union with boys' sports.

About 150 girls participated in the three sports: volleyball, gymnastics, and tennis.

The volleyball team played a

total of 12 regular games plus invitationals. In this fall sport, the team consisted of 15 girls, and ten of them advanced to sectionals.

All varsity sports were put together and coached by Mrs. Jeannette Rohleder.





1. Height is important, and the smaller girls find they must make an extra effort to reach the height of the nets.

2. Following through on the "overhand" is one of the basic steps that Susan Presley shows a teammate.

3. As teammates Jan Keil and Debbie Nordblom go for the block, Cheryl Barnes goes up for a spike.

4. Girls' Volleyball team (first) Gloria Gladieaux, Shirley Bruce, Sue Otis, Cheryl Barnes, Debbie Nordblom, Jean Grauer (second) Karen Chandler, Jan Keil, Julie Lohse, Dana Bromelmeier, Cathy Wright, Susan Presley, Rita Chandler.

5. In preparation for the games with Elmhurst and Bishop Luers, Cathy Wright and Debbie Nordblom practice spiking.



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Girls' Tennis Team Practices Long Hours;



1. At a varsity meet with Wayne, tennis player Mel Thexton serves an ace to her determined opponent.

2. With long hair flying, Sue Becker returns a volley during a meet.

3. Resting between games, Melanie Thexton and Ann Johnson watch the teams practice.

4. As Sally McNagney serves, Leslie Koehlinger awaits the return volley.

5. Girls' Tennis Team: kneeling—Melanie Thexton, Ann Johnson, Dana Bromelmeier. Back—Susan Houser, Sue Becker, Leslie Koehlinger.



Finishes Season First in City With 7-2 Record



Starting with a group of new players, the Girls' Varsity Tennis team climbed to a respectable city standing in 1973, their first year of action. Coached by Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, the girls compiled a seven-to-two overall record: Concentrated practice everyday at 2:35 helped the girls develop new skills and perfected techniques.

At the North Side Invitational, Leslie Koehlinger placed first in singles, while teammates Jan Fields and Pam Fisher came in as runners-up in doubles.

The racket girls, playing hours at a time to defeat their foes, placed first in the city race, followed by Concordia.

Tennis, the late spring sport, held only nine girls. The team must have put together four singles and three doubles for eligibility to compete against other schools in the area.

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Gymnasts Work to Perfect Fine Points for

This sport offered three divisions according to the girl's talent and experience: beginners, optional, and advanced. This gave all girls a chance to compete. There were four different areas in which the girls competed: vaulting, uneven, balance beam, and floor exercise.

Practice for the girls involved every spare minute they had to keep in shape, always remembering the fine points—pointing

the toes, not watching yourself, and smiling at the judges. The girls started every practice in the weight room, strengthening their arms and legs.

In its second year of competition, the Girls' Varsity Gymnastics Team attracted a greater number of girls. This was due to their successful season last year, with the team placing first at Sectionals and Cheryl Barnes taking first in vaulting.



1. Practicing her routine on the uneven parallel bars, Linda Rose makes ready for one of the team's meets.

2. Doing a handstand on the horse, Cheryl Barnes, who won the state vaulting championship last year as a member of the gymnastic team, executes a difficult stunt.

3. Gracefully completing a part of her original floor exercises, Debbie Nordblom perfects her style. Last year, she was sixth all-around at state finals.



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4. Striving for perfection, Candy Wenzel uses the mat for protection while practicing her uneven parallel bars routine. Candy makes up her own routines.

5. Gymnastic team: (front) Debbie Nordblom, Cheryl Barnes, Beth Rodewald, Liz Merryman, Sara Foland. (second) Rae Harris, Luann Beatty, Cathy Goeglein, JoAnne Keirns, Linda Rose, Sharon Merryman, Mary Rasor.

6. Poised for the camera during her balance beam routine, Luann Beatty prepares to dismount. A junior, Luann participated in the intermediate compulsory routines.



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South Fights to a Sectional Victory Title; Archers Finish Season With 17-7 Record

South Side's dribblers climaxed their season with an exciting win over North Side to take their first Sectional win in the last seven years, before dropping their opener in the Regionals to a rampaging Northrop squad. The Sectional victory was climaxed by a hair-tingling last-second shot which captured for the Archers a slim one-point victory.

Head coach for the Archer squad, Murray "Bud" Mendenhall captured the spirit of the season when he said of his team, "The team worked hard, and the teamwork paid off with a real

fine season. I'm real happy with all of the men."

The Green and White pulled out one more trick when three out of the starting five players were named to the All-City squad. Jeff Hallgren, Reggie Burt, and Cornelius "Button" Hill were named to the All-City spots shortly after their season ended.

With their season final of 7-1, the Archers captured second place in the city standings.

South Side's reserve squad ended their season with a 5-3 record that tied them for third in the city.



1. Varsity Basketball (first) Dan Hannan, George Ashford, Phil Morey, Zeke Ioannou. (second) Mike Rozelle, Marvin Stewart, Cornelius Hill, Gordon Nickel. (third) Coach Murray Mendenhall, Larry Mollison, Reggie Burt, Jeff Hallgren, Gregg Taylor, Craig Taylor, Coach Gary Crawford.

2. After working for an opening, Dwayne Irvin shows good form as he leaps high for a sure two points.



Scores

	VARSITY		RESERVE	
	WE	THEY	WE	THEY
Norwell	73	64	36	38
Southport	85	82	32	47
Wayne	62	42	44	47
Huntington	63	45	33	40
Muncie North	71	70	46	48
Elkhart				
Memorial	69	74	42	46
New Haven	42	41	34	45
Warsaw	67	74		
Bloomington				
South	73	60		
Elmhurst	77	74	43	34
Madison Heights	75	77	46	45
Harding	83	61	60	45
North Side	61	60	44	40
Goshen	69	75	39	44
Concordia	71	58	47	36
Snider	70	66	49	47
Northrop	58	67	35	39
Bishop Luers	82	52	33	35
Bishop				
Dwenger	78	63	53	41
Warsaw	67	68	41	46
SECTIONAL				
Heritage	66	38		
Concordia	81	79		
North	69	68		
REGIONALS				
Northrop	51	67		



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4. During the Elmhurst basketball game, Senior Button Hill goes for the easy lay-up.

5. At the climax of the Madison Heights basketball game, seniors Phil Morey and Button Hill use their speed in trying to get ball from their opponent.

6. In the game with Elkhart Memorial, forward Jeff Hallgren leaps to retrieve the rebound.

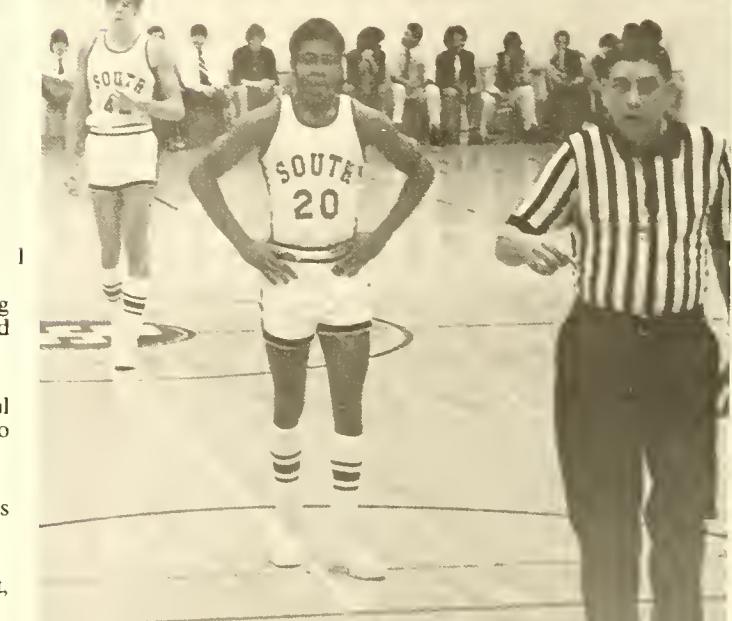
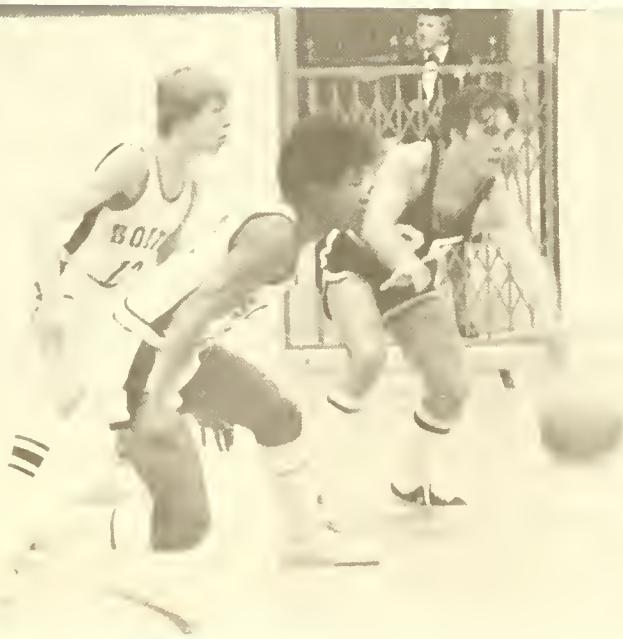
7. Reserve Basketball (first) Kevin Lee, Al Jennings, Dwayne Irvin, Miles Williams, Greg Nix, Jim Davis, Tom Van Kirk, (second) Mr. Waldrop, Jay Melchi, Dave Stoops, Mickey Essex, Mike Barksdale, Mike Joyner, Mickey Neace.



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1. Moving in to challenge an opposing Titan for the ball, guards Phil Morey and Button Hill double team the player.

2. Given the chance to shoot at the foul line, Marvin Stuart composes himself to successfully make an extra point.

3. Poised on the foul line, Taylor prepares to jump for the rebound.

4. As the ball bounces out of the basket, several Archers jump for the rebound.

Archers Find Basketball Season Captivating



5. Reaching to the top, Reggie Burt and an opposing Titan jump for the tip.

6. Caught in action, Reggie Burt dribbles down the court. Deep in concentration, Reggie plans which Archer he will pass to.

7. Tipping the ball to a fellow teammate, forward Reggie Burt outjumps a Huntington Viking to control the ball.

8. Searching for an open man, Reggie Burt pauses on the sidelines.

Coach Looks at Season with Confidence

Beginning the 1974 season, the South Side golf team was headed by a new mentor. Richard Melton took over the reins in his first year as coach over the South Side strokers. Coach Melton "looks forward to a real good season."

Going on further, Coach Melton thinks, "This year is a new experience for me as far as

coaching the team is concerned. Even though we've lost three lettermen, we should still be a top contender in the city."

"Last year South Side's golf team had the best record in the whole city. This did not help our overall place in the city any, but it will this year, as that will be how the team's place in the final listings will be determined."



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1. Golf Team Mr. Melton, Dave Knuth, John Hall, Greg Petro, Tom Poitras, Jim Rudrow, Brian Motter, Mike Johnson, Barry Motter, Gary Werkman.



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2. Senior Greg Petro demonstrates the technique of the drive shot before his other team members.



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4. Measuring the distance for his putt, John Hall explains to Mike Johnson the necessity for accuracy.

5. As Dave Knuth places the ball on the tee, golf coach Mr. Melton instructs his strategic moves.

6. Greg Petro and John Hall, two excellent golfers, lean on their clubs while watching Tom Poitras putt the mighty ball.



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Wrestling—Matmen Have 'Down' Year

"The team is still young comprised of three sophomores, seven juniors, and three seniors, and we are still lacking three weight divisions, according to Mr. Walter Bartkiewicz, wrestling coach. "We have not improved in numbers. Last year we had 20 athletes out for the team. This year we are down to 12. We need 13 men for a complete varsity team."

"Outstanding wrestlers we must go to Howard Savage who has lost only one of 11 matches this year and Tim Foster who has lost two of 12 matches. Jeff Troutner, Brian Motter and Tom Lichtsinn are coming strong. They have improved during the past few matches and

appear to be capable of finishing strong.

"Promising sophomores are Karl Geesaman, Scott Schafer and Rick Snyder. All three of the young men are wrestling varsity, and at least two will earn their letters this year. Rick Stephens and John Goree are still trying to find themselves; they are still capable of turning in good seasons for themselves."

Joel Grandstaff, having wrestled here at South in the past, been a State finalist, and wrestled at Indiana State has contributed a great deal to the advancement of the squad in wrestling techniques. Joel feels with diligence and perseverance we can still come up with a good year."



1. Coach Bartkiewicz and Tim Foster congratulate John Goree after a hard-fought win.

2. Showing good control in his match, John Goree works to turn over his opponent in the early minutes of the match.

3. Tom Lichtsinn tangles up with Karl Geesaman during a practice session while trying a new pinning combination.

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4. Under the "watchful" whistle of the referee, Jeff Troutner entangles an opponent's legs before pulling him down.

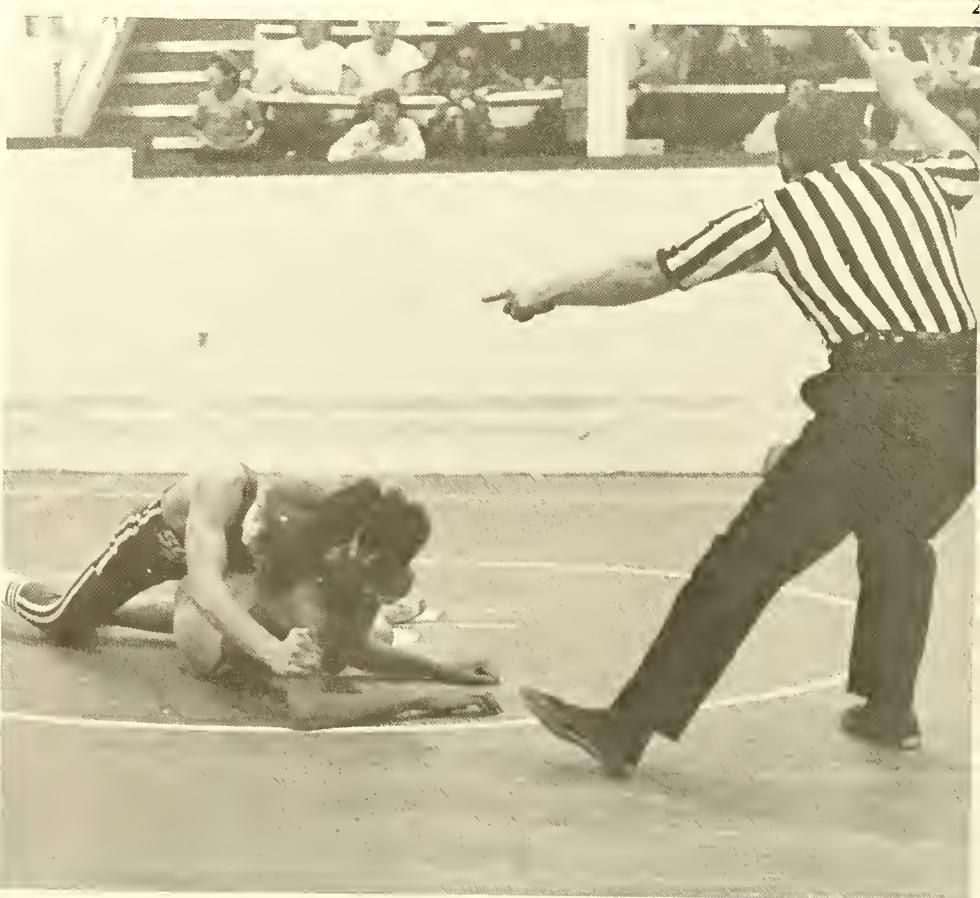
5. Tim Foster and John Goree eye the referee for any movement of his hand that would mean the beginning.

6. Wrestling: (top) Karl Geesaman, Rick Stephens, Jeff McQueen, Tim Foster, John Goree, Dave Hambrock. (bottom) Howard Savage, Scott Schafer, Rick Snyder, Brian Motter, Jeff Troutner, Tom Lichteninn.



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Grapplers Pin Opponents in Thrilling Season



1. Applying the finishing touches for a pin, Karl Geesaman digs in a chin drop on the way to an early victory.

2. Twirling into position to administer a final hold, Jeff McQueen begins his last series of moves for a pin.

3. Grappler John Goree uses an ankle tip to keep his opponent under control.

4. All his moves prove to be beneficial as Jeff Troutner is awarded two points.

Cross Countrymen Run Best

Season in 25 Years at South

Varsity Cross Country Record

Sept.	5 . . .	South	17 . . . Wayne	38
		South	21 . . . Marion	34
Sept.	7 . . .	South	16 . . . Norwell	39
		South	15 . . . Bellmont	45
Sept.	11 . . .	South	15 . . . Whitko	48
		South	19 Huntington	36
		South	29 . . . Snider	26
Sept.	15 . . .	South	31 . . . DeKalb	24
		South	placed third of 11	42
Sept.	20 . . .	South	16 . . . North	42
		South	19 Homestead	42
Sept.	21 . . .	South	15 . . . Whitko	47
		South	23 . . . Luers	34
		South	27 Concordia	29
		South	16 . . . Wayne	41
		South	19 . . . North	38
		South	19 . . . Harding	41
Sept.	29 . . .	South	20 New Haven	37
		South	placed third of 9	33
Oct.	2 . . .	South	22 . . . DeKalb	33
Oct.	4 . . .	South	20 . . . Elmhurst	39
		South	43 . . . Northrop	20
		South	21 . . . Luers	39
		South	20 . . . Harding	40
Oct.	6 . . .	South	15 New Haven	39
Oct.	11 . . .	South	placed third of 12	28
		South	27 . . . Snider	28
		South	15 . . . Dwenger	45
		South	21 New Haven	36
		South	20 . . . Harding	43

TOTAL WINS 24 LOSSES 3

Sectional—Oct. 19—South placed second.

Regional—Oct. 27—South placed third.

State—Nov. 3—South placed twelfth.

RESERVE SQUAD: Wins-12 Losses-5

Early in the season South Side was not expected to be a tough contender in the area line-up. But, as the season progressed, the hard work and determination put into the training turned out to be the right ingredients for a successful season that was the second best in the school's history. The only other squad that finished the season with a better one was the 1948 team, who also earned the honor to go to the Indy State Finals.

Final City Standings placed the Archers right on the tail of Northrop for second place, followed by Snider. Plagued by a Snider defeat early in the season, South became stronger to put down any Snider threat in further Sectional or Regional competition.

Spectators proved an encouragement to the runners, especially being boosted by the Cin-

derellas throughout the entire season. South's top five runners were composed of but two returning men who had lettered in any other of the previous seasons, John Cottrell and Kim Rudolph, one man returning from a reserve team, Melvin Thomas, and two men who had never run before this year's season, Ken Hogan and Matt Wyneken. The men as a team ran their best race in Regionals when they qualified for a State position, coming in third behind State Champs Elkhart Central and Northrop.

"They did not have particularly the ingredients of a State team, but through hard work and team effort, they were able to improve tremendously. Each member should take great pride as a cross countryman," concluded Coach Bill Walker.



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5. A few steps behind, Matt Wyneken runs to overtake the lead.

1. Psyching up before the race, South Side runners prepare themselves mentally for the grueling two-and-a-half mile race.



2. Falling behind at the start, Dean Meyers attempts to make up the lost ground on his final kick at the end of the race.



3. Cross Country Team—(first) John Cottrell, Matt Wyneken, Melvin Thomas, Kim Rudolph, Doug Olson. (second) Ron Mills, Andy Havens, Alan Cobbs, Dean

Meyers, Ken Hogan, Jeff Tew. (third) Dave Garber, Dan Treager, Scott Schaefer, Lebron Boswell, Coach Bill Walker.



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4. Moving out as a team, John Cottrell, Kim Rudolph, and Doug Olson set their eyes on the next curve in the course.

5. Striding out in an effort to pass his opponents, Matt Wyneken musters up his will that gives him the power to run.

6. Passing his opponents, Lebron Boswell takes the lead.

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1. With all his thoughts focused upon the perfection of his form, Bob Trimble winds up for another fling of the discus.

2. Mixing fun with work, Dave Koon, Roger Green, George Ashford, Joe Bray, and Bill Stabler loosen up before labor.

3. Warming up for track practice, members of the track team splash through a water puddle while running laps.

Body Conditioning Hard Work; Trackmen Gain Goal of State

In the city track race, after taking a third place, the South Side runners went on to place three men in both the regional and state finals. The team finished in a tie for fourth place in the regional before its state berth of fifth.

John Claypool pole vaulted 14 feet in his event for a state place of seventh. Teammate, Charles Stewart lunged to his season best of 22'11" in the long jump for a

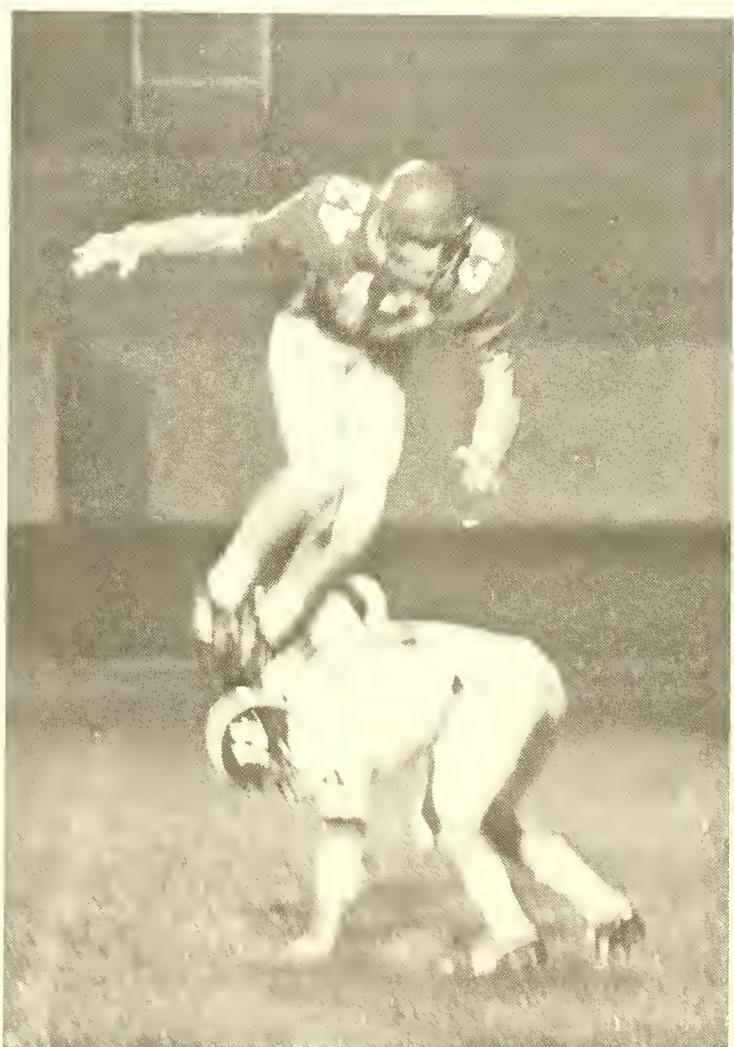
third place. He also sprang 6'5" in the high jump.

The assistant coaches expressed different opinions of their athletes' accomplishments. Sprint Coach Ron Fecher was frustrated with a season capped by disqualification in the mile relay during sectional; whereas, Field Coach Walter Bartkiewicz was pleased with his men's efforts and gains.



4. Trackman Bill Stabler works out after school on the weight machine strengthening his legs for kicking.

5. Pondering an upcoming meet, George Ashford works strenuously at pushing his body to the maximum against the machine.



1. Catching an unwary opponent, Sandy Kunkel throws a block to open an offensive hole.

2. On the move to grind out a good gain, Dan Reinbold executes an outside run to perfection.

3. In position to stop any long yardage gain, Dan Reinbold waits at middle linebacker to snare the opposing ball carrier.

Reserves Battle to Even Mark

Starting out on a slow forward note, South Side's reserve squadmen picked up their heels and ended the season with back-to-back victories that gave them a 3-3 overall seasonal record.

The highlight of their season came when they downed the Bishop Luers Knights on a score of 22-14 on the way to a 2-3 record before they trounced Elmhurst with a 23-7 victory.



2. Football Scores

Varsity	OPP	SS
Elkhart Memorial	26	0
Richmond	62	7
Bishop Luers	57	0
Wayne	28	0
North Side	21	14
Elmhurst	6	7
New Haven	14	0
Snider	20	0
Mishawaka	31	6

Reserve	OPP	SS
New Haven	23	6
Concordia	0	20
Bishop Dwenger	13	0
Snider	28	6
Bishop Luers	14	22
Elmhurst	7	23



4. Spearheading an offside maneuver, Kelly Harris gets set to smash open a hole.

5. Gathering to hear the signals for the next play, the offense readies for action.

6. Deciding to go for the field goal, Sandy Kunkel boots the pigskin over a mass of struggling players on the goal line.

Football Season Ends; 1-8 Record

This year proved to be a mixed season for South Side's football team. With a lack of experience, the pigskin toters fell victim to some lopsided scores on the playing field.

A final record of 1-8, placed the squad low on the city standings pole, the victory being against the Elmhurst team.

Head Coach Gernand expressed the season as one of "too many injuries, a lack of experience, and a schedule that caused a lack of confidence."



1. South's coaches confer during game time to spot the flaws of a swaying South defense.



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2. Outracing his block, Scott Torrie scuttles around end to add needed yardage to the play.

3. With opposition hanging on every limb, Dan Reinbold bulls his way into the end zone to end a successful Archer drive.



4. Challenging any opposing linemen, center Mark Needham prepares to do battle.

5. Lining up to stop a threatening drive, the defensive unit readies itself for action.



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6. Varsity Football Team—(first) John Arnold, Sandy Kunkel, Kelly Harris, Dan Murad, Bill Ashman, Scott Torrie, Dan Reinbold, Mark Needham, Bob Trimble, John Goree, Steve Snouffer, Russ Stanski. (second) Jim Starry, Larry French, Tony Zintsmaster, Larry Mollison, Tim Foster, Derrick Woodson, Larry Custard, Joe Fogle, Steve Kurtz, Steve

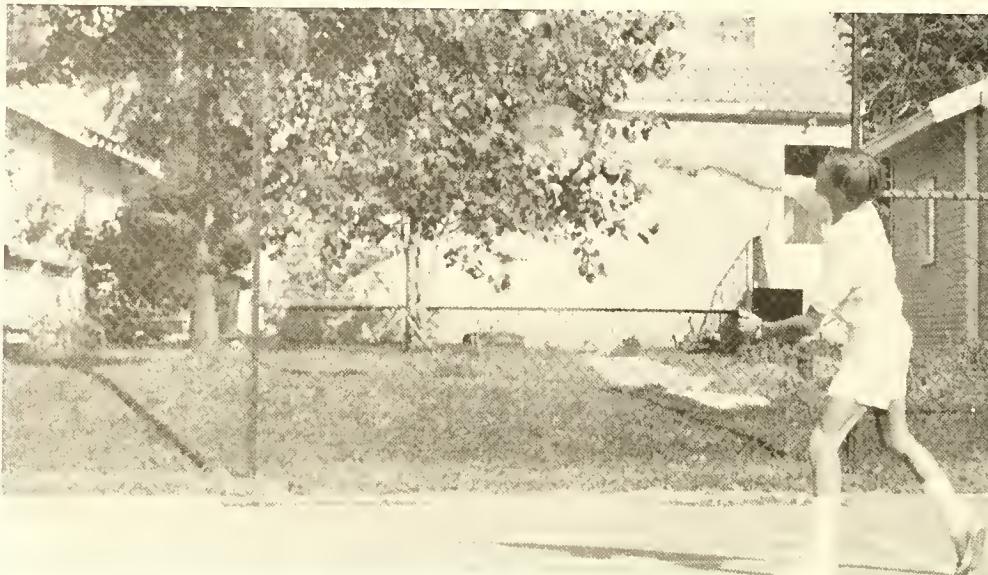
Howard, Steve Kroemer, Dave Doherty, Mark Hambrock, Glen Simpson, Phil Pocock. (third) Jeff McQueen, Wayne Zollinger, Tad Arnold, Bill Haynie, Jim Gable, Tom Crowl, Terry Best, Karl Geesaman, Jim Hines. (fourth) Phil Norris, Dick Menefee, Jay Melchi, Jim Davis, Larry Allen, Henry Bolten, Terrence Moore.

Tennis Team Finds Satisfaction in 1973-1974

A season of "hard work and too many defeats" was how an Archer tennis player described this year's schedule of games.

The racket twanglers practiced daily to put a keen edge on their games, but time unfolded to show the green and white on the short side of a five and eight record that placed them sixth in the city.

Coach Richard Melton's players placed their top two men into the quarter finals before they faced the defeat in the doubles, play saw the Archers again battling their way to the quarter finals. Combining for a team score, the racketters finished fourth in sectional play.





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1. After returning a solid backhand, a player falls back into his position on the court in expectation of a returning shot.
2. Varsity Tennis Team — (first) Richard Krzyminsky, Paul Cashen, Don Bogner, Gary Hanauer. (second) Mr. Melton, Miles Davis, Ron Privett, John Williams.
3. Stretching for a powerful return, Don Bogner slams a forehand back into the face of an opposing player.
4. Expressing total disbelief after his ace serve, Gary Hanauer steps into the court, with the form of a pro.
5. Reserve Tennis Team — (first) Dave Cook, Marc Slutsky. (second) Joe Lee, Dave Watkins, Fred Graft.
6. Sharpening up his game, senior Rick Krzyminski stretches for a backhand volley to break his opponent's service.

1973 Baseball Season Ends: 12-12-1 Record

The 1972-73 Archer Baseball team, behind All-City selections Tom Banet, Rick Hanauer, and Brian Ensch, compiled a 12 won, 12 lost, one tied season record. In the sectional, however, the Archers lost their first game to New Haven 5-4. It was the first time New Haven had beaten the Kellys under Head Coach Don Waldrop in four outings.

"The 1973-74 season looks to be a bright one. With eight returning lettermen, the stickmen figure to be a threat in the SAC, and hope to improve on the 72-73 season." was Coach Waldrop's expectation.



1. Absorbed in the game, Steve Kurtz watches anxiously for the next play to see in which direction the baseball will go.

2. Closely resembling a bolt of lightning, Clarence Elliot dashes towards the plate after a teammate hits the ball.



3. Fans watch as Matt Keough thwacks the baseball with such impact as to send it flying towards the outfield.

4. Taking time out to relax, Coach Wal-
drop leans against the fence watching as the
inning draws to a close.

5. In preparation, Tom Van Kirk squats
in catcher's position waiting for the oncom-
ing pitch from the outfield.



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Communication and acceptance are the keys to friendship. These keys were often difficult to grasp when the person in the next seat was sleeping, studying, or always coming and going. Yet, somehow, Archers created friendships.





FRIENDS

Sept., 1973, Begins School Year



1. Smirking at the camera, Senior Class President Ray Light seeks shelter from the misting rain with two female friends.

2. In preparation for the Senior Commencement ceremonies, the Memorial Coliseum is readied to honor departing upper-classmen.

GORDON ADAMS: Archer 2; Boys' Intramurals 2.

JANET L. ADAMS: Band 2, 3, 4; Majorettes 4; Orchestra 3, 4.

TERRI ADE: Cheerblock 2, 3; Cinderellas 2, 3, 4; Office Education Association 4; Junior Classical League 2, 3.

LORI AGLER: From Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Distributive Education 3, 4.

JAYNE A. ALATZA: Student Council 2, 3; Totem 3; head photographer 4.

KAREN ALDERFER: Masque and Gavel 2; Speech Team 4; Advanced Drama Production 4; Senior Play.

MIKE ALEXANDER: Boys' Intramurals 2.

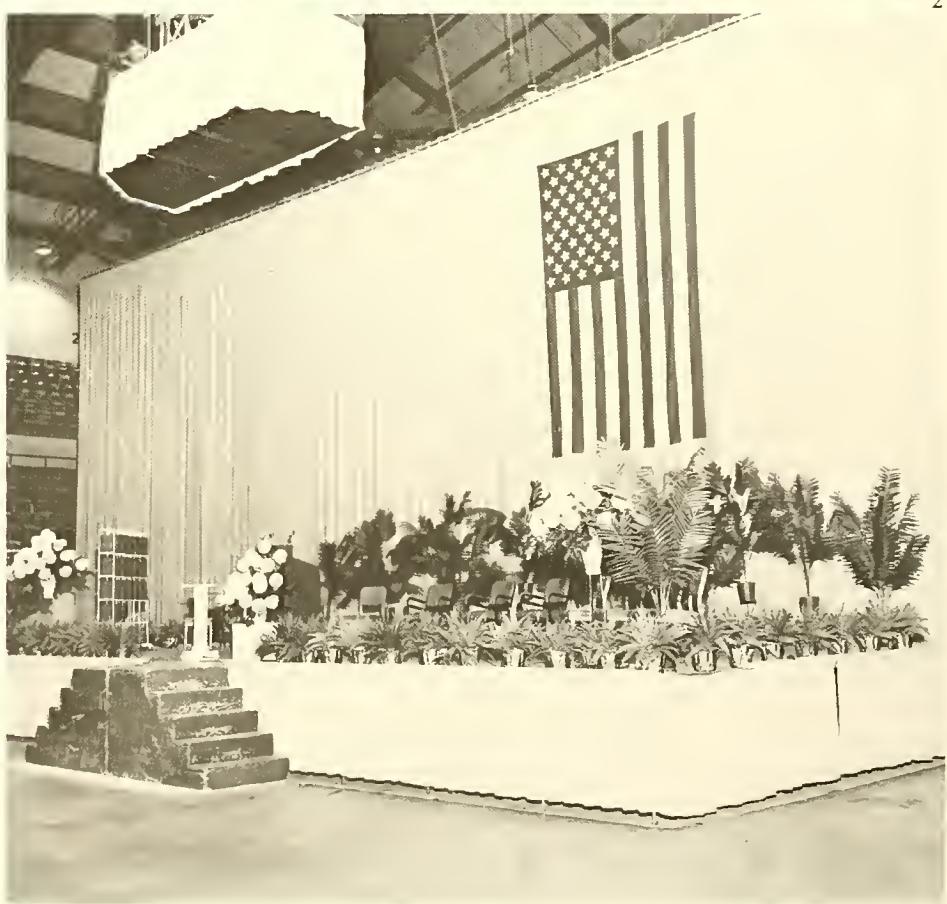
PHILIP ALLEN: Football 2, 3, 4; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4.

CHERYL ALVATHER

GAYLE ANDERSON: Service 4.

MIKE AUGSPURGER: Boys' Intramurals 2.

LARRY AZAR: Track 2, 3; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3; Student Council 2.



Class of '74 Commences Last Studies at South



MARK BAKER: Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4.

DAVE BARILE

ROOSEVELT BARNES

SHERRY S. BATCHELDER: Choir 3, 4.

DAVID R. BATES: From Northrop High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

JESSE BEASLEY: Afro-American 2, 3; Wrestling 2; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3.

DENA D. BECK: History 2; Service 4.

SUZANNE M. BECKER: Choir 2; French 2; Girls' Tennis 3, 4; Masque and Gavel 2, 4; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 4; Service 2, 3; Times 3, 4; United Peoples Movement 2; Class Officer 2.

NYLETTA BELOTE: Cheerblock 2; Choir 4; French 4; Service 4; Student Council 2.

APRIL BENNINGTON: Choir 2, 3, 4; Masque and Gavel 2, 4; Philo 4; Speech Team 4; Musical 3; Advanced Drama Production 4; Senior Play; Drama award 3.

TOM BERGENDAHL

RAYMOND BERGHOFF

JILL BLOMBACH: Cheerblock sophomore representative 2; GAA 2; Philo 4; Service 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD BOGESS

CHERYLL BOLING: Band secretary 2, 3; Office Education Association 4; GAA 2; History 2; Service 2, 3, 4.

CYNTHIA LEE BOWSER: Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Stage Band 4; Studio Band 2; Student director senior play.

MICHAEL E. BOWSMAN: Distributive Education 3, 4; Usher 3, 4; VICA 4.

DIRK BRADLEY: Distributive Education 3.

MARGARET LORRAINE BREHM: Philo 4; Service 3, 4; Times 2, 3; Totem 3, associate editor 4.

SHERITA M. BREWER: Afro-American 2, 3, 4; French 2, 4; Service 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, alternate 3; Times-Totem agent 2, 3, 4; High School Happenings Reporter 3; Hoosier Girls' State 3.

CONNIE BRITTEN

SUE BROEKING: Red Cross 2, 3; Service 3.

JOEL BROMLEY: Chess 3; French 2, 3; Hi-Y sergeant-at-arms 3, 4; Masque and Gavel 4; Service 3, 4; Student Council 2; Times 2, 3; Service award 3; History award 2, 3; English award 3; Geometry award 2; Physical Science award 2; Brown University Associated Alumni English award 3; Tri Kappa award 3; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

RINN BROOKS: Astronomy 2; Archery 2; Cinderellas 2; sergeant-at-arms 3; president 4; Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4; Philo 4; Service 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Times 2; Totem 4; World History award 2; United States History award 3; Service award 3; Tri Kappa award 3; Hoosier Girls' State 3.

Senior Play Initiates Year of Senior Activities

BARBARA A. BROUER: Service 2; United States History award 3.

CHUCK BROWN: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 4.

DENISE MARIE BRUCE: Band 2; GAA 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2.

ANNE BUETER: Astronomy 2; Bridge 4; Cheerblock 2; French 2, 3, 4; Service 2, 3, 4; English award 2; French award 2, 3; Biology award 3; Tri Kappa award 3; R. Nelson Snider award 3; Notre Dame Alumni Award Semifinalist; National Merit Finalist.

JANET BUNNELL

KAREN BURNSIDE: History secretary 2; VICA 3, 4.

ROBERT BURRELL: Boys' Intramurals 2; Rifle 2; Safety Council 3, 4; Service 2; World History award 2.

HARRY BURT

KENNETH BUSH

PETE BUZZARD: Boys' Intramurals 3; Student Council 3, vice-president 4; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

ANN CAMPATI: GAA 2.

MICHAEL B. CARRIER

BRENDA CATHLEEN CARROLL: Choir 2, 3, 4; Service 2, 3.

THERESA M. CARTEAUX

PAUL S. CASHEN: Tennis 2, 3, 4; Bridge 3, 4; Service 2; Times 2.

RITA A. CHANDLER: Volleyball 3, 4; Red Cross 2.

STEVE CHAPMAN: Boys' Intramurals 2, 4; Bridge 3, 4; Chess 2, 3, 4.

JEFFREY CHILDS

TEREASE CHIN: Service 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, secretary 3, 4; Daughters of the American Revolution award.

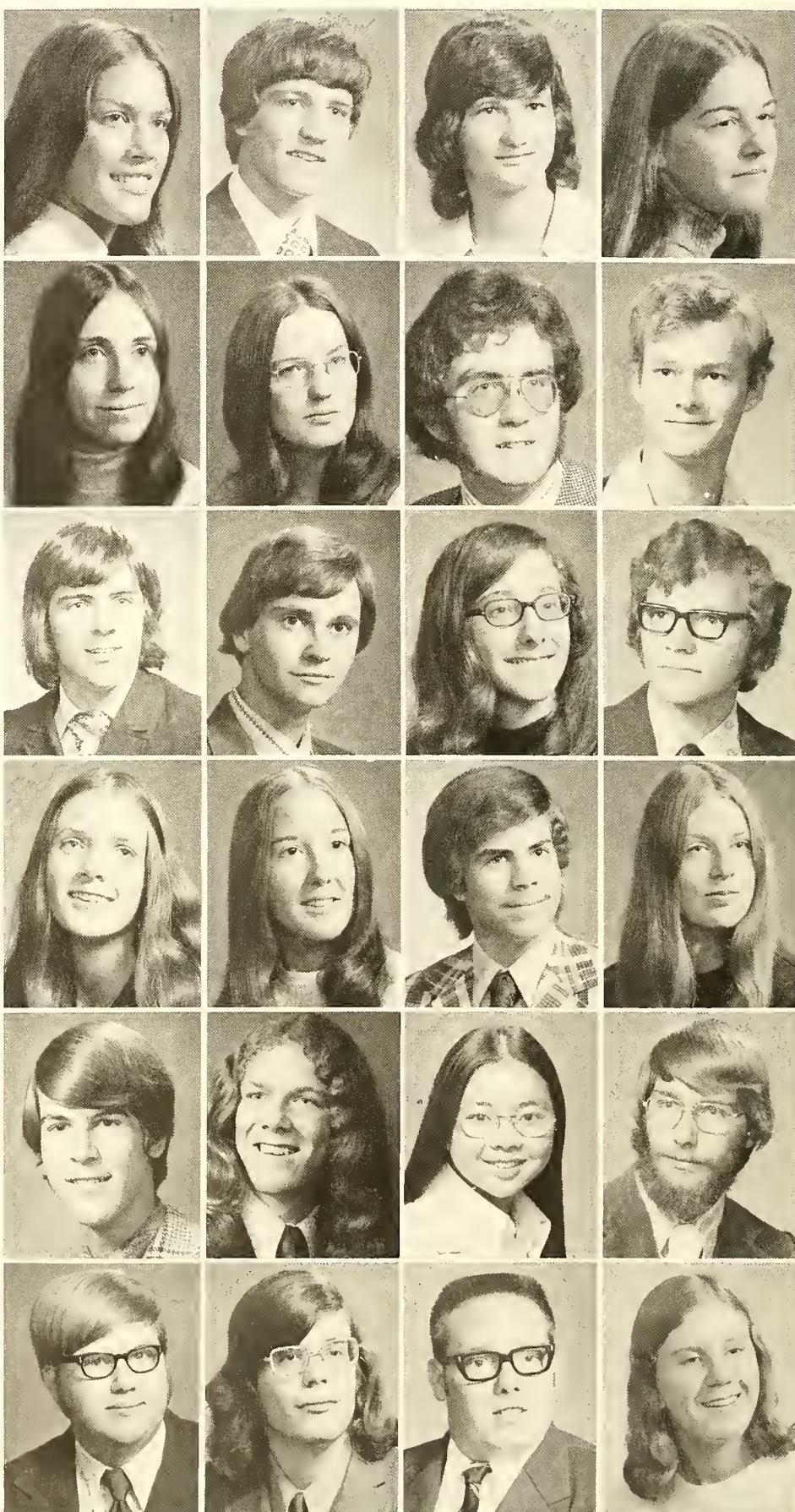
ROBERT CHRISTENSEN: Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Bridge 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Service 4.

CHARLES P. CLARK

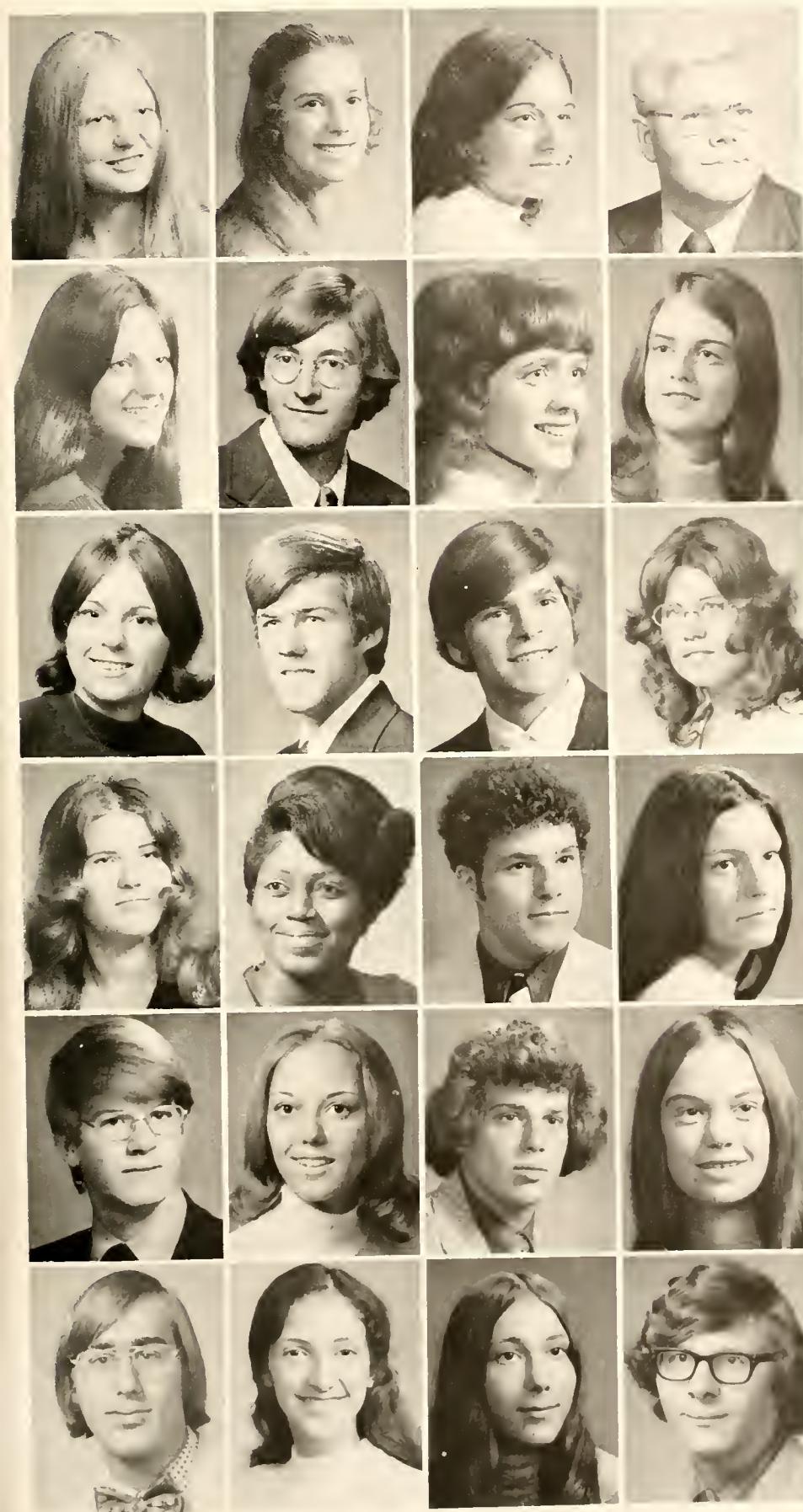
KEVIN CLARK: Band 2; Chess 2, president 3, 4.

RICHARD CLARK: Distributive Education 4.

TINA SUZANNE CLARK: Choir 3; Office Education Association 4; Service 2, 3.



Graduating Class Elects Ray Light President



DEBORAH CLEVINGER

MICKIEANN COCHRAN: Cheerblock 4; Chess 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Metente treasurer 2, 3; Philo 4; Red Cross treasurer 2, president 3, treasurer 4; Service 3; Usher 2, 3.

BETH E. COMMERS: Cinderellas 3, 4; Philo 4; Red Cross 3; Service 3, 4; Student Council 3.

RICHARD CONNETT: Distributive Education secretary 4.

LIZ CONVERSET

DENIS COOK

WENDY L. COOPER

CATHY COPE: Band 2, 3, 4; Majorettes 3, assistant head 4; Stageband 3; Orchestra 3; Service 4.

SHERI COPE

JOHN COTTRELL: Basketball 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4.

DONALD F. COUTURE, JR.: Boys' Intramurals 2, 3; Choir 2, 3, 4.

LISA COY

SHARON ANN CRABILL: Distributive Education 3, 4.

CAROLYN CRAIGHEAD: Afro-American 2, 3.

MAC CRAWFORD: Football 2, 3; Track 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Boys' Intramurals 4; Bridge 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Service 3, 4.

CONNIE CREWDSON: Cheerleaders 2, 3, 4; French 4; Volleyball 3; Service 3.

RON CROUCH: Distributive Education 4.

KATHY CROW: Service 3, 4.

TOM CROWL: Football 4; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Distributive Education 3; Hi-Y 4; Times-Totem agent 3.

ANN CURRY

STEPHEN ANTHONY CUTTER: Hi-Y 3; Junior Classical League 2, 3, president 4; Art award, National Scholastic Art Award for Photography; Regional Gold Key Scholastic Art Award for Photography.

MARY DANUSIS: French 2; Service 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4.

KATHY DAVIS

MILES B. DAVIS: Band 2, 3, 4; Boys' Tennis 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Chess 2; Junior Classical League 2; Lettermen 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Service 2, 3, 4; Band award 3; Geometry award 3; Physical Science award 2; Chemistry award 3; Latin award 2; R. Nelson Snider award 2; Tri Kappa award 3; National Merit Letter of Recommendation.

National Merit Council Names Bueter Finalist

JOHN DAWSON

KENNETH DAY: Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

JACOB DERKACH: Boys' Intramurals secretary 2; Choir 2, 3; Speech Team 4; All-city Choir 3.

JULIE DIAS: From Elston High School, Michigan City, Indiana; Cheerblock 2; Choir 2; Philo 4.



LARENE DILLEY: From Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

LINDA DILLMAN: Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Majorettes 3, captain 4.

DEBORAH JEAN DILLON: Cheerblock 2; Choir 2, 3; Cinderellas 3; Majorettes 3, 4.

CHERYL DOCTOR: Choir 3; Office Education Association 4; Gymnastics 2.

LINDA DOMINGUEZ: Office Education Association 4.

DENNIS DONLAN: Boys' Tennis 2, 3; Boys' Intramurals 2.

JAMES A. DOTY
ELLEN DOUGLASS

CARL R. DRIVER: Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

LAURA DRUMMOND: Cheerblock 2; Cheerleader 2, captain 3, 4; French 2; Meterite 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Philo 3, president 4; Service 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2.

SHERYL LEE DRUMMOND: Service 4. DONNA LEA DUNN: French 2, 3, 4; GAA 2; Meterite 2, 3; Service 4; Tri Kappa 3; Elna Gould Award for Advanced Biology 3; United States History award 3.

RON DURHAM

RITA EBNIT

KATHLEEN S. ECKERT: Distributive Education 3.

DEITRA EDGAR: Distributive Education 3, 4.

LILLIAN EDGAR: Archerettes 2; Cheerblock 2, 3; Cinderellas 4; GAA 2; Gymnastics 4; Masque and Gavel 4; Meterite secretary 2, 3; Philo 4; Service 4; Student Council 3, Times 2, 3, 4; Totem 2; Class officer 2.

CHRISTY EFFINGER: Masque and Gavel 2; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 3, 4; Service 4; Student Council 4.

GARY EHINGER: Archer 2; VICA 4.

DENNIS EHMKE

Eight Archers Receive National Merit Letters



CLARENCE A. ELLIOTT: Afro-American 2, 3; Baseball 3, 4; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 4.

BRIAN W. ENSCH: Baseball 2, All-city second team 3, 4; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Service 3.

CLAYTON WAYNE EREXSON
GREG ERVIN

SHIRLEY EVANS

STEVE EXNER

VANESSA FAIR: Afro-American 4.

JODY L. FARRELL: Band 2, 3, 4; Stage-band 4; French 3; Service 2, 3.

RUSSELL E. FILLER: Student Council 2, president 3, 4.

NEIL M. FINE
RANDY FINEOUT
LUKE FLETTER

DAN FLORA: Boys' Intramurals 2; Masque and Gavel 4; Rifle 2; Service 2, 4; Speech Team 4; Times 3; Usher 2; Stagecraft award 3; Senior play; Advanced Drama Production 4.

FRED FORBING

SUE A. FORDHAM: Cheerblock 2.

TIM FOSTER: Cross Country 2, 3; Football 4; Track 2; Wrestling 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4.

JILL ELAINE FRANKLIN: Service 2, 3, 4.

KATHY FROEBE: Choir 2, 3; Office Education Association 4; Red Cross 3, president 4; Service 2, 3, 4.

CHERYL FUHRMAN

ANNA L. GALL: Cinderellas 3, 4; Service 2, 3, 4; Times 2, 3; Totem 4; Intramural Bowling 3, 4; Baseball Bunties 3, 4.

LISA GASSER: Band 2, 3, 4.

DERRELL GATSON: Afro-American 3; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3; National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

GREG ALLAN GERDOM: Golf 2; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3.

JEANNE MARIE GERIG: Cheerleaders reserve 2; Junior Classical League vice-president 3, 4; Philo 4; Service 3, 4; Student Council 2; Times 2, 3, general manager 4; Latin award 2, 3; Times Outstanding Junior 3; Biology award 3.

Scholarship Applications Submitted to Colleges,

ARVILLA GIBSON: GAA 2; Gymnastics 3.

RICK GIBSON: Boys' Intramurals 2, 3.

JACKIE SUE GILL: Office Education Association 4; Library 2, 3, 4.

KATHY J. GINGHER: Meterite 2, 3.

STEVEN GLEASON

RONALD GOLTZ: Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Service 3, 4.

RITA GONDOS: Cheerblock 2; Cinderellas 4; Gymnastics 3; Philo 4; Service 3, 4.

MIRIAM GONZALEZ: Choir 3, 4; Cinderellas 3; Office Education Association sergeant-at-arms 4; GAA 3; Majorettes 3; Student Council 3; Baseball Bunties 3.

STEVE GORDON: Service 4.

JOHNNIE GOREE: Afro-American 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; History 2; Lettermen 3, 4; Service 3; Student Council 2.

MORRIS L. GOVAN: From Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Afro-American 4.

KATHLEEN GRANAHAN: Meterite 3; Philo 3, 4; Service 4; Spanish 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Class Officer 3.

DEBBIE GRANDSTAFF

MARK GRIFFIN

SABRINA GRUBER: From Bishop Luers High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Choir 4; GAA 3; Gymnastics 2, 3; Masque and Gavel 4.

SALLY HALE: Cheerleader 2; GAA 2.

DEBORAH C. HALLGREN: Cinderellas 3, vice president 4; Philo 4.

JEFF HALLGREN: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Boys' Intramurals 2; Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4.

DWIGHT HAMMOND

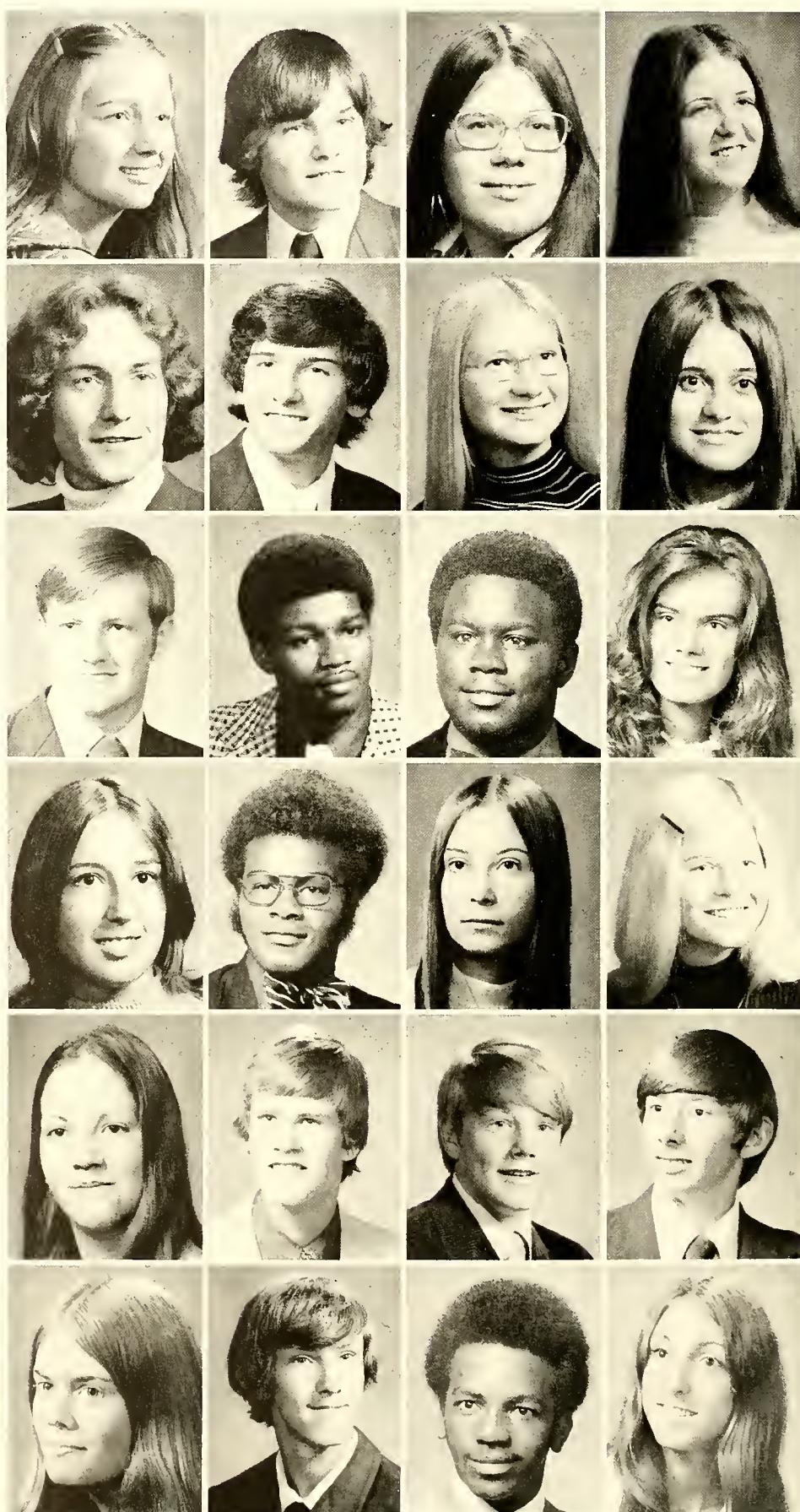
GARY HANAUER: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Boys' Tennis 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4.

TERI E. HANNAN: Gymnastics 3.

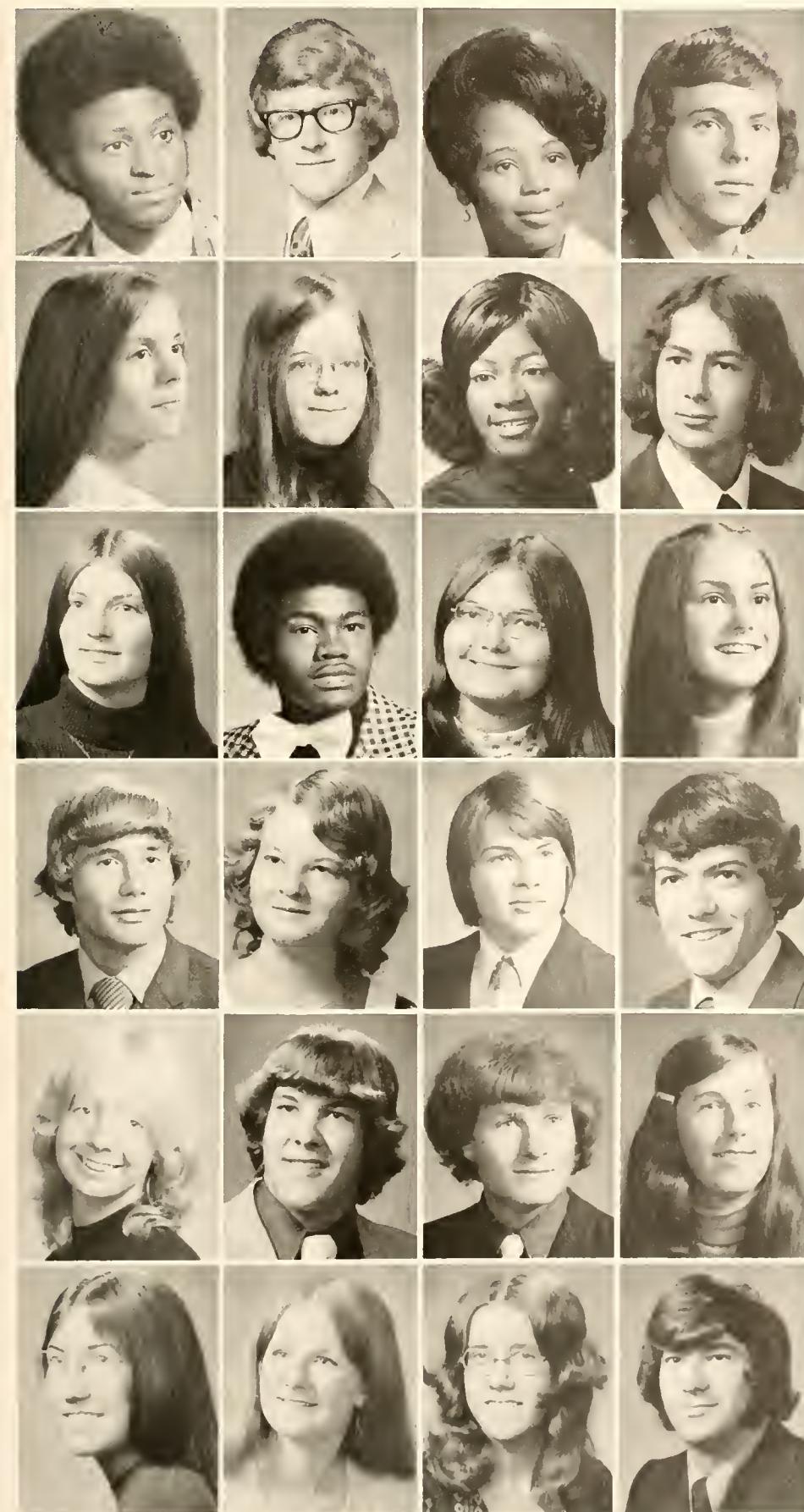
DOUG HAPNER: Baseball 4; Boys' Intramurals 3.

GEORGE HARDEN, JR.: Boys' Intramurals 4; Distributive Education 4.

LESLYE HARMON: GAA 2; Art 2.



Universities, Institutes for Financial Assistance



THOMAS HARRISON

ROBERT HARTZLER: Boys' Intramurals 2, 3; Junior Classical League 2; Service 3; Advanced Biology Recognition.

SHIRLEY HATCH

ANDREW JAY HAVENS: Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Boys' Intramurals 3; Service 4.

DELLA HEADFORD

DEBBIE HECHT: Office Education Association news reporter 4; Times-Totem agent 2, 3.

VALERIE HENDRIX: Afro-American 2.
DON HERMAN

DEBBIE HETTLER: From Snider High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

CORNELIUS HILL: Basketball 2, 3, 4.

ROSEMARY SUE HILLE: Office Education Association 4.

KAREN HIMMELHAVER: Cheerblock 2, 3, 4; Cheerleaders reserve 2, varsity 3, varsity captain 4; Cinderellas 2; Office Education Association president 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Volleyball captain 3; Student Council 2.

KEVIN HIMMELHAVER: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4.

EMILIE M. HIRSCHMANN

JIM HOAGLAND: Junior Classical League 4.

MICHAEL HOLLEY: Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

CHERYL HOLMES

JAMES HORMANN

CARL M. HORNBERGER: Golf 2, 3.

SUSAN HOUSER: GAA 2, 3, 4; Girls' Tennis 3, 4; Service 3, 4.

JULI HOVEE: Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4; Philo 4.

CYNTHIA ANN HOWARD

KATHY HOWES: Distributive Education class treasurer, regional vice-president 3, class president 4; Spanish 2, 3, 4.

MARK HOWEY: Football 2.

Council's Filler Sets Policy for Student Body

LORETTA JEAN HUDDLESTON: Afro-American 3; Choir 2; Distributive Education 4.

GREGG HUFFMAN

DOROTHY A. HUGHES: GAA 2; Earth Science award.

SUE HUGHES: Choir 4; French 2; Orchestra 2, 3; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

ROOSEVELT HUTCHINS

LYNN ANN INEICHEN: Masque and Gavel 4.

GREGORY DEAN INMAN: Band 2, 3, 4; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Times 2, 3; Totem 3; Latin award 2, 3.

DONNA JO IRWIN: Choir 2, 3; Cinderellas 2; Majorettes 3; Rifle 2; Service 2.

GRACE D. JACKSON: Afro-American 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 3.

SHERRY JACOBY: Junior Classical League 2; Masque and Gavel 3; Service 3, 4.

LARRY E. JELLISON: Football 2, 3; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3; Senior Play setting.

GEORGE R. JENKINS

MARIANNE JENSON: GAA 2; Red Cross vice-president 2, treasurer 3; secretary 4; Service 3.

DEBBIE JOBES

ANN JOHNSON: Cheerleaders 2, 3; GAA 2, 3; Girls' Tennis 3; Volleyball 3; Philo 4; Totem 4; French 4; class officer 4.

RHONDA JOHNSON: Service 2, 3.

BILLY BERNARD JONES: From Marango County Training School, Thomaston, Alabama; Afro-American 3, 4; Boys' Intramurals 3; French 4; Student Council 4; Baseball 3, 4.

RAY JONES

PETER JOSEPH

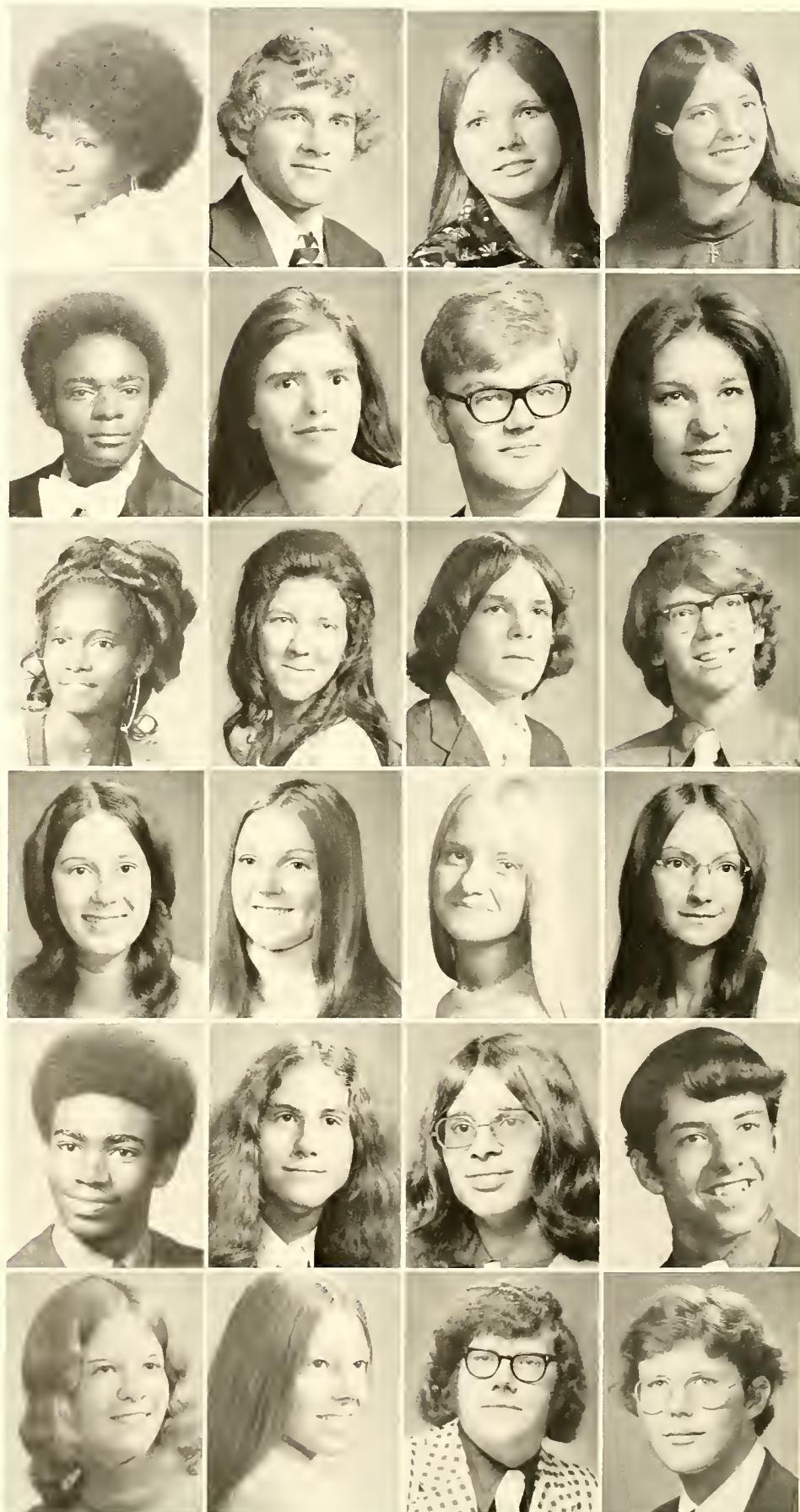
FRANK KAHN, JR.: From Angola High School, Angola, Indiana; Boys' Intramurals 4.

CHARLENE ANN KAUFMAN: Service 3.

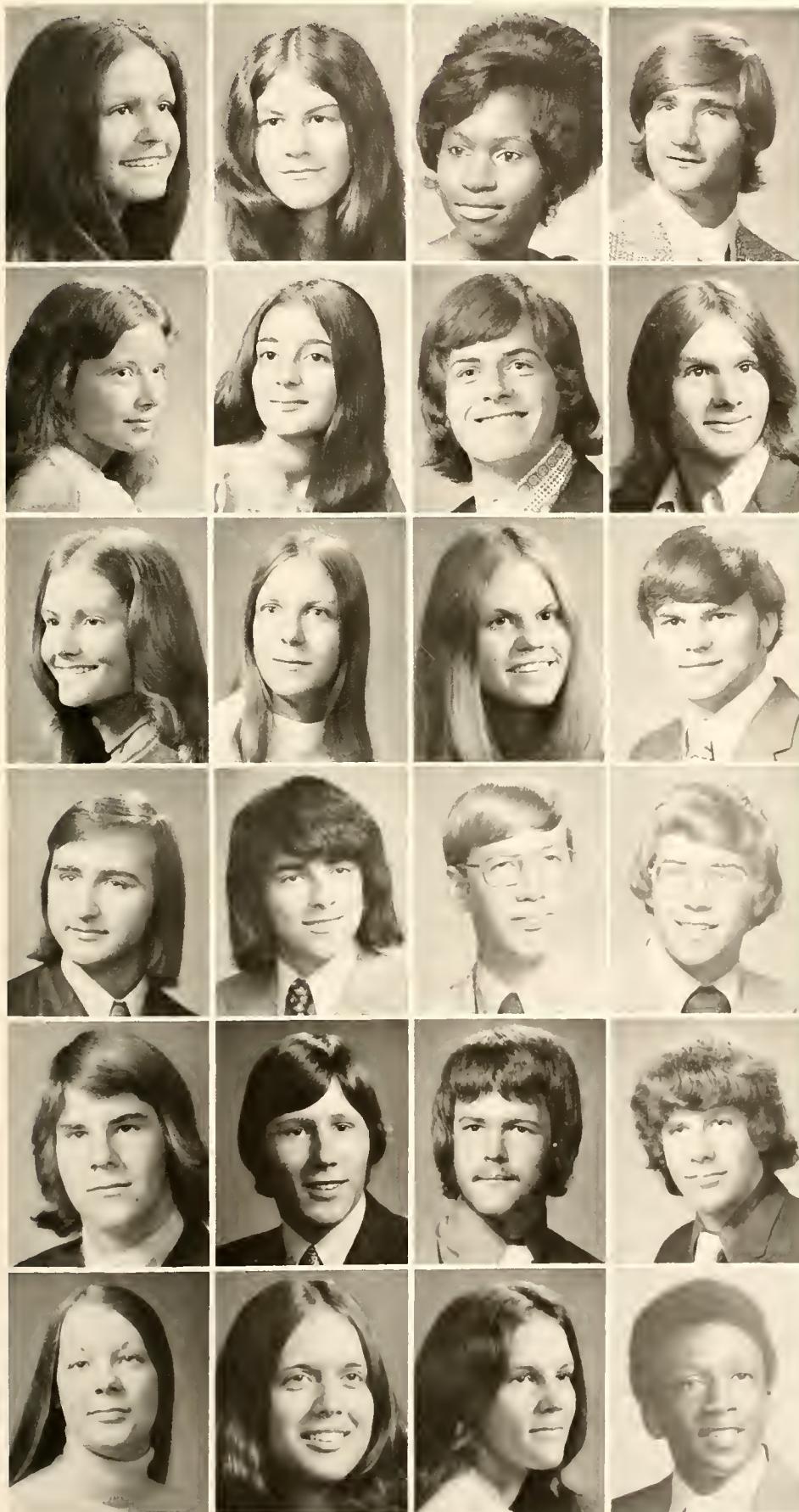
LYNN E. KAYSER

MARK H. KAYSER

CARLETON A. KECK, JR.: Track 2; Boys' Intramurals 3; Hi-Y 3, president 4; History 2; Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4; Service 2, 3, 4; Times 3, 4; Totem 4.



Upperclassmen Gather for Fun at Senior Banquet



JULIE ANN KEIRNS: French 2; Meterite 2.

LISA M. KELLER: Band 2, 3, 4; GAA 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 4.

CASANDRA RENEE KELLEY: Afro-American 2; Distributive Education 4; Service 3.

MATTHEW J. KEOUGH: Baseball 3, 4; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Bridge 2, 3, president 4; Chess 2, 3, 4; French 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Lettermen 4; Service 4; Spanish 2, 3, 4.

DEBBIE KERR: French vice-president 3; Service 3; Totem 2, 3, associate editor 4; class officer 4.

NAZLIN KESHWANI: From Old Kampala Senior Secondary School, Kampala, Uganda, East Africa; Safety Council 3.

DAVID KESTERKE

JIM KEVER: Office Education Association 4.

BARBARA KIMBROUGH: Cheerblock 2; Gymnastics 2, 3; Meterite 2, 3; Philo 4; Service 2; Student Council 2.

PHYLLIS KIMMEL: Distributive Education 4.

GALE KLEPPINGER: Office Education Association 4.

RODNEY KNOX

PETE KOWTUN

SILVAN KREL: Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; French 4; Student Council 2; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

MARK KRONBERG: Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4.

RICHARD W. KRZYMINSKI: Astronomy 2; Boys' Tennis 3, 4; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Bridge treasurer 3, 4; French 4; Hi-Y treasurer 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Service 4; History award 3; Geometry award 2.

SANFORD S. KUNKEL: Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 4; Masque and Gavel 2; Service 3, 4; Student Council 2; Times 3, 4; Totem 4.

DENNIS LAFONTAINE

D. KEITH LAUER: Boys' Intramurals 2.

DOUG LAUSKO LAUER III

JOYCE MARIE LEADER

ANGIE LEE: Office Education Association 4.

SANDY LEIMAN: Choir 4; GAA 2.

MARK LENEAR: Afro-American 3; Baseball varsity 3, 4; Wrestling varsity 3.

Prom Evokes Realization of Final Senior Days

SALLIE LEVAY: Cheerblock 2; Cinderellas 2; French 4; Medical Opportunities secretary 2; Service 2, 3, 4; Times 4; Totem Student Life 4; Service award 3; senior play 4.

RAY LIGHT: Cross Country manager 3, 4; Track manager 2; statistician 3, 4; Boys' Intramurals 2; Choir 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Service 2, 4; Student Council 2; Junior Class president; Senior class president 4.

KARLENE LIGHTCAP: Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

DARLEEN LINN: Cheerblock 2.

TERRI LOGGINS: Cinderellas 2, 3, 4; Philo 4; Service 3, 4; Times 2; Baseball Bunties 3, 4.

DENNIS LOVE

KAREN M. LOWE: From Tri-Central, Sharpsville, Indiana.

KATHY LUNDE: Cinderellas 3; VICA 4; Science award 2.

MACK C. MAGEE II: Football 2; Boys' Intramurals 2; Junior Classical League 4.

MARY MAKREAS: Sociology award 3.

PAGONY MAKREAS: From Serramonte High School, Daly City, California; Girls' Tennis 3.

JULIA MANSFIELD

SARA MARQUART: GAA 2; Service 3, 4; Student Council 3; GAA award 2.

KIRK A. MARTIN: Band 2, 3, vice president 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Stage Band 3, 4.

MARY LOU MARTIN: Service 2, 4; Student Council secretary 2.

JILL MARIE MASTERS: VICA 2, 3, 4.

JEANNE MATHENY: Choir 2, 3, 4; French 2; Girls' Track 2; Masque and Gavel 4; Service 2, 3; Student Council 2; Musical 3.

BRIAN MATTAX

JOANN MCKINLEY: VICA 3, 4.

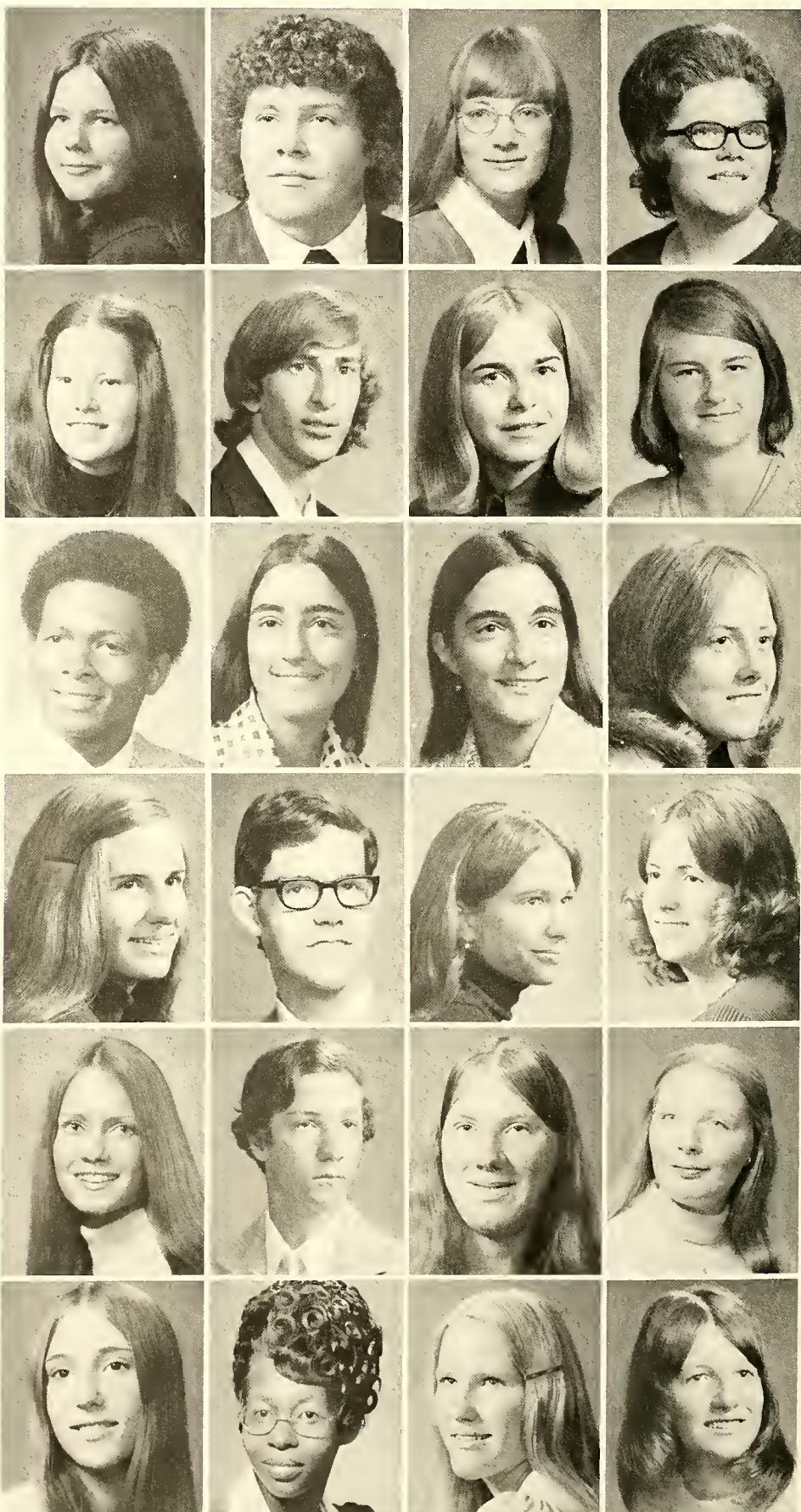
JOANN K. MC LAUGHLIN: Cheerblock 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Cinderellas 2, 3; Meterite 2; Service 3.

TINA MARIE MC MANAMA

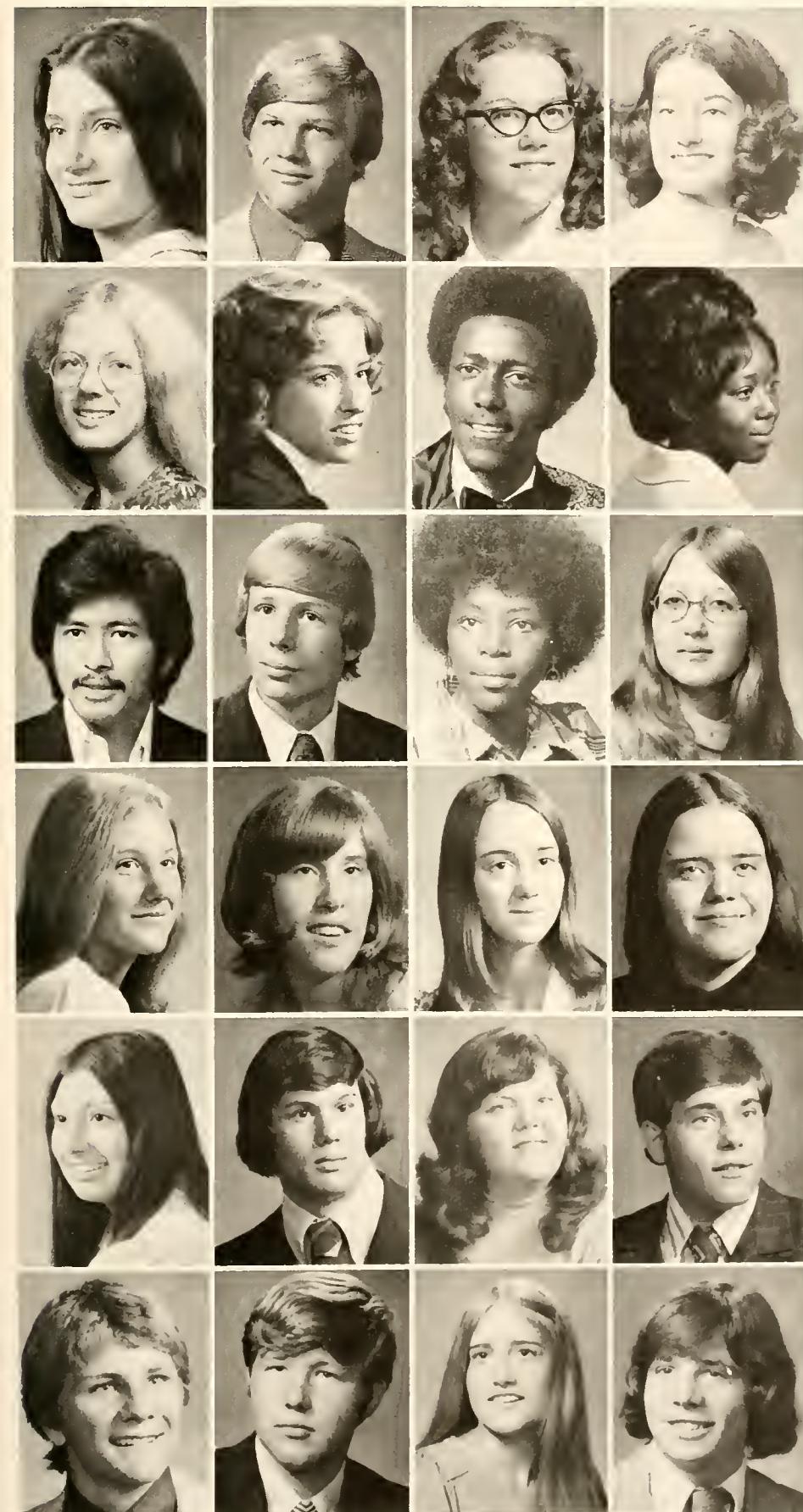
DIANE MENSON: From North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Afro-American 2, 4; Cheerblock 2; Office Education Association 4.

GAYLE MERRYMAN: GAA 3, 4; Service 2, 3, 4.

KATHY MERTZ



Upperclassmen Toil Through SAT, ACT, ACH



PAT METZ: Service 3, 4.

DEAN MEYERS: Band 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Boys' Tennis 2; Boys' Intramurals 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 4; All-city Orchestra 4.

PAULA MILES

MOLLIE ANN MILLER: Shorthand award 3.

REBECCA MILLER

SYLVIA MILLS

LARRY G. MOLLISON: Afro-American 2, 3; Band 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Distributive Education 4; Lettermen 4.

LUELLA MOORE

JOHN MORALES

PHILIP MOREY: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 4.

ROSETTA MORGAN: Afro-American 2, 3, 4; Office Education Association 4; Distributive Education 3; Red Cross 4; VICA 3, 4.

SUE MORRIS: From Louisville High School, Louisville, Ohio.

KAREN LIANE MORTORFF

PATRICIA MOSSHAMMER

BARBARA MOULIN: From Bishop Luers High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

DEIDERE MURPHY: Times-Totem agent 3; Spanish award.

REBECCA NAVARRO

MARK NEEDHAM: Football 3, 4; Track 2; Boys' Intramurals 2; Hi-Y chaplain 3, 4; Junior Classical League 2, 3, vice-president 4; Lettermen 4; Times-Totem agent 3.

MELODY BERNADINE NEWMAN

NICK T. NICHOLAS: United States History award 3.

GORDON D. NICKEL: Basketball 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD NICKELSON

KIMBERLY S. NICODEMUS

PAUL NIX

Quill and Scroll, NHS Honors Go to Seniors

PETE NIX

LAURA J. NONNEMAN: Cheerblock 2; Cinderellas 2, 3, 4; GAA 2; Service 2, 3; Medical opportunities 2; Physical Science award.

DEBBIE NORDBLOM: Archerettes 3; Cheerblock 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Philo 4; Service 2, 3.

CHARLES JULIAN NORWOOD: Afro-American 2, 3, 4; Band 2; History 2; Masque and Gavel vice-president 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Speech Team 4; Student Council 2; Totem junior editor 3; editor-in-chief 4; National Forensic League 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Senior play 4; class vice president 2; class social council chairman 3; All-city Orchestra 3, 4.

THOMAS OAKS

VICKY LYNN O'LEARY: From Wayne High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Gymnastics 3.

DOUG OLSON: Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Student Council 4.

DAWN OLTMAN

RICKY ORR

DORA ORTIZ: Office Education Association parliamentarian 4.

SHARYN PARGEON: Archerettes 3; Cheerblock 2; Choir 2, 4; Service 3, 4.

LAURA PASCHEN: Office Education Association 4.

DIANE ELIZABETH MARIE PEAR-SALL: United Peoples Movement 2; Indiana University Honors Abroad Participant.

CHERYL LYNN PEARSON: Choir 2, 3; Distributive Education 4; Service 4.

CHERYL PENDERGRASS: Archerettes 3; Choir varsity 2, 3; Girls' Ensemble, Concert Choir 4; Philo 4; Class vice-president 3.

GREG PETRO: Golf 2, 3, 4; Boys' Intramurals 2; Service 3, 4; Student Council 2.

RITA M. PHILLIPS: Service 4.

JEANNE M. PIPPIN: Choir 2, 3, 4; French 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Service 3, 4; Tri Kappa award 3.

CONNIE PLEAK: Service 3.

JINA RENEE POCOCK: Cinderellas 4; Meterite 2, board member 3; Philo 4; Red Cross vice-president 2, president 3; Service 3, 4; Times 2, 3; Totem junior editor 3, 4.

VICKI A. POST: Cheerblock 2; Cheerleader reserve 2; Cinderellas 2; Office Education treasurer 4; GAA 2, 3.

SUSAN MARIE PRESLEY: Afro-American program chairman 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader reserve 2, varsity 3, 4; Volleyball 3, captain 4; Service 4; Totem 4; United Peoples Movement 2, Class social council member 3, secretary-treasurer 4.

RONALD PRIVETT: Boys' Tennis varsity 4; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Lettermen 4.

KAREN JEAN RADABAUGH: Office Education Association 4.



Recognition Rites Acknowledge Top Graduates



TIMOTHY JOSEPH RAMSEY: Boys' Intramurals 2; Hi-Y 3, 4.

TIM RAYPOLE: Boys' Intramurals 2.

DIANA MARIE RÉBER: Cheerblock 2; Cinderellas 3; GAA 2; Philo 4.

LISA HAYES REHRER: GAA 2; Service 2, 3; Spanish 3, 4; Tri Kappa award.



NANCY J. REHRER: GAA 2; Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4; Masque and Gavel 2, 3, 4; Philo 4; Service 2, 3, 4; Times 2.

SHERRI REYNARD: Cinderellas 3; Office Education Association president 4; Service 3; Baseball Bunties 3.

LISA RHODES: Service 2; Art 2.

HARRIET RICHARDSON: From Bishop Luers High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana; GAA 4.



DEBBIE ANNIE RICHTER
ANN RIETDORF

CARLA S. ROBINSON: Choir 3, 4; Office Education secretary 4; Student Council 4.

FRANK ROBINSON



ELIZABETH ANN ROGERS: Astronomy 2; Choir 2; Cinderellas 3, recording secretary 4; French 2, president 3, 4; Service 3; Times 3; Totem 4; Class officer 4.

CINDY ROUCH: From Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

JAMES ROWE

TERESA ROWE: From Lima Senior High School, Lima, Ohio; Afro-American 4.



MIKE ROZELLE: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Lettermen 4.

KIM RUDOLPH: Cross Country varsity 3, 4; Track 2, varsity 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Boys' Intramurals 2; French vice-president 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Lettermen 3, vice-president 4; Service 3, 4; Times 2, sports editor 3; Totem sports editor 4.

DUKE SAPP

JEANI SARGENT



RICK SAYLER: Boys' Intramurals 4; Bridge 3, 4; Chess 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3.

BARBARA A. SCHNIZER: French 2, 4; Meterite program chairman 2, president 3; Philo 3, treasurer 4; Red Cross 2; Student Council department head of social affairs 4; Meterite achievement award 3.

LAURA SCHOEFF: Distributive Education 3, 4.

NICHOLAS SCHOTT: From Bishop Luers, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Football 3; Boys' Intramurals 2.

Senior Class Officers Plan Traditional Ivy Day

STEVE SCHOEDER: VICA 4.
DEBBI SCOTT: Choir 2, 3, 4; Cinderellas 3, 4; Majorettes 4; Student Council 4.
DAVE SCRANTON
SUZI SHAFER

LINDA SHAW
STEVE SHEETS
KENNETH C. SHOOK: Astronomy 3; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Chess 3; Service 3, 4; Times 4.
DEBORAH E. SHOWERS

MARCIA ANN SIMMONS: From Wayne High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Afro-American 4; Office Education Association 4.

SUE SLATER
DAWN E. SLOCUM: Cinderellas 4; Red Cross 4.
JEFFREY LEE SLUTSKY: French 2.

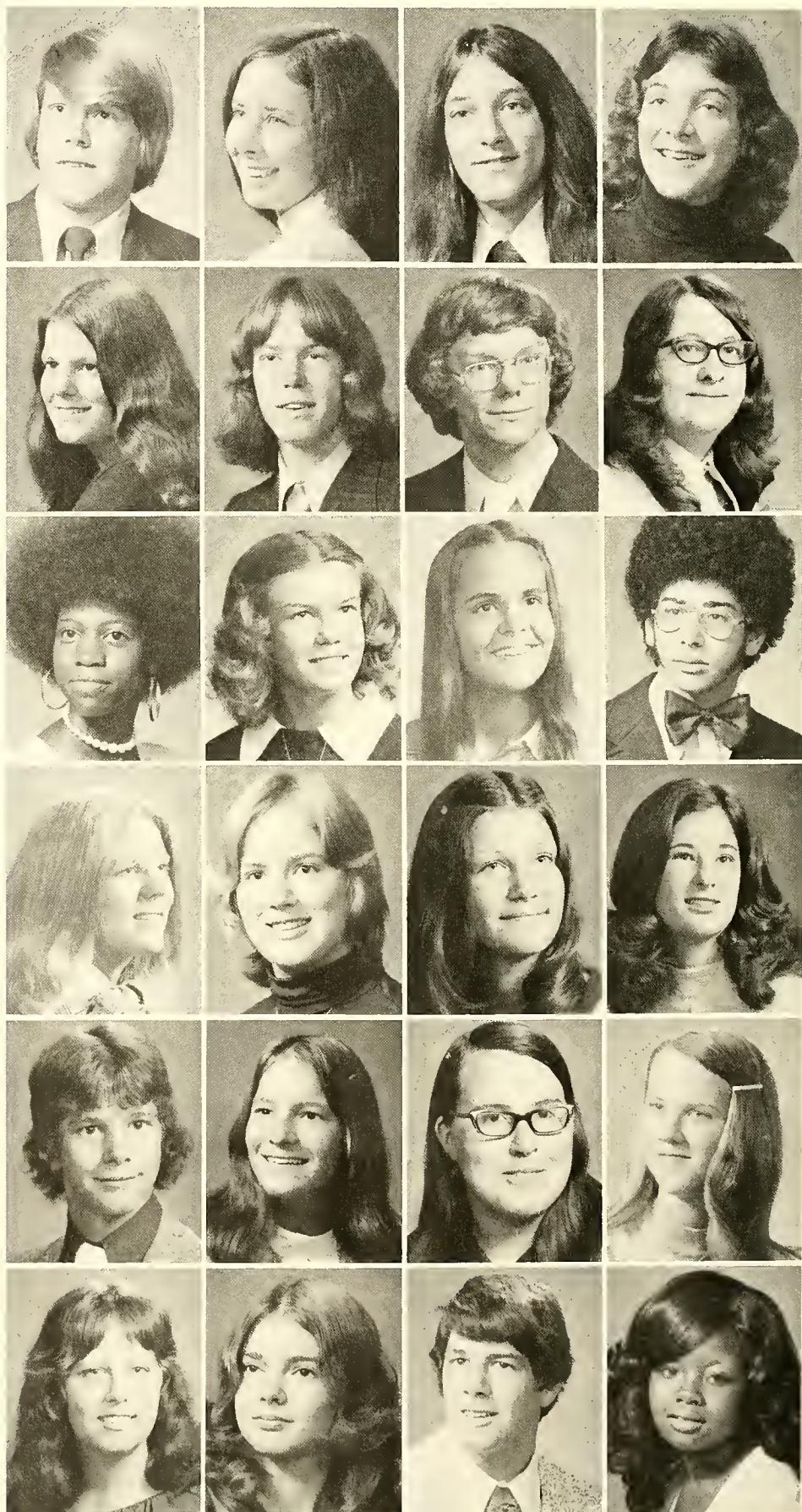
NANCY SMALLEY
AMY SMITH
BARBARA SMITH: Distributive Education vice-president 3, treasurer 4; Volleyball 2.
CYNTHIA B. SMITH: Service 2; Student Council 2; Times 2, 3; Totem index editor 4; Senior Play.

RICKIE L. SMITH: Boys' Intramurals.
TEREASA MARIE SNOW: Office Education Association 4.
BARBARA J. SOWLES
CINDY SPILLNER: Cheerblock 4.

KIM SPRAGUE: Choir 2, 3, 4; Times 2.
DEANNA ILENE SPYRES: Cheerblock 2; Cinderellas 3, 4; GAA 2; Philo 3, 4; Service 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM A. STABLER: From Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Track 3, 4.

TERRA STEEL: From Northrop High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Afro-American 4; Choir 3; Distributive Education secretary 3, 4.



Departing Graduates Anticipate New Lifestyles



JOE STEFFEN: Golf 2; Boys' Intramurals 2.

RICK STEPHENS: Band 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Times 3, 4.

SANDRA STERLING: Gymnastics 2, 3; Orchestra 2.

SUE STETLER: From Bellmont High School, Decatur, Indiana.

MICHAEL STONE: Boys' Intramurals 2.

PEGGY STOOKEY: Distributive Education 3, 4.

TODD STOUDER

ANGELA STUCKEY

CHERYL SUTTER: Service 3.

STEPHEN J. SWIHART: Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Service 3, 4.

MARIA FELIX TADEO: Afro-American 4; Student Council 4.

CHERYL KAY TASSLER

RAYMOND TAYLOR

JUDI TEAGUE: Cheerblock 2; Philo 4; Red Cross 2.

JEFFREY D. TEW: Cross Country 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Boys' Intramurals 2; Hi-Y 4; Lettermen 4; Latin Award 2; Physics Award 3.

SHEILA THELEN: From Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

MELANIE THEXTON: Cheerleader 2, 3; French 4; Girls' Tennis 3, 4; Meterite vice-president 2, secretary 3; Service 2, 3, 4; Philo 3, 4; Student Council 2; Times 3; Totem 3, organization editor 4; English award 2, 3; Tri Kappa award 3; Service award 3.

LORRIE THIEME: GAA 2, 3, 4.

MELVIN LEE THOMAS: Afro-American 2, 3; Band 2, 3; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3; Lettermen 4; Hi-Y 3; History 2; Library 2; Rifle 3; Student Council 4.

THERICE THOMAS: Afro-American 4; Cheerblock 2; Cinderellas 4; History 2; Service 3, 4; VICA 3.

JIM THOMPSON

JAMIE L. TIEMAN: Gymnastics 2, 3; Art Award 2, 3.

KEN TINKEL: Boys' Intramurals 2, 3; VICA 3, 4.

KAREN A. TOSCOS: GAA 2; Art 2.

Seniors' Memorable Experiences Left Behind

PAUL TRACY: Boys' Intramurals 2, 3.
JEFFREY R. TREAGER: Choir 2, 3, 4.
NORA ANN TROUTNER: Band 2, 3, 4;
Majorettes 2, 3, assistant head 4.
DEBBIE UPTGRAFT: Bowling 3, 4.

JEFFREY VAN HORN: Boys' Intramurals 2, 3.
SHARON MARIE VOIROL: History vice-president 2.
MARY WAGNER: Band 2, 3, 4; Studio Band 2; Times 2; Totem 4; Stage Band 3, 4;
Senior Play 4.
GARY WALCHLE: Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

TINA E. WALDA: Distributive Education 3; Library 2; VICA 4.
DAPHNE WALKER: From Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana;
GAA 2; Gymnastics 2; Choir 3.
DEANNA WALKER: From Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.
HOUSTON WALKER

SANDRA L. WALLACE
HANS WARFEL: Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Astronomy 2, vice president 3; National Merit Letter of Commendation.
JEFF WATSON: Band 2, 3, 4; Boys' Intramurals 3, 4; Orchestra 3.
MARK A. WATSON: Football 2, 3; Track 2.

SCOTT WEHRENBERG: Hi-Y 3, secretary 4; Service 2, 3, 4; Times 2, 3, general manager 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Times Outstanding Junior 3; Student Bookstore manager 2, 3, 4.

DEBBIE WELCH: Choir 2, 3, 4; French 4; Volleyball 3; Meterite 2, program chairman 3; Student Council 2.

RHONDA WELCH

CANDY WENZEL: Cheerblock 2; GAA 3, 4; Gymnastics 3, 4; Service 3.

DANA WHITE

CYNTHIA ANN WHITING: Choir 2, 3, 4; French 2; Majorettes 3; Masque and Gavel president 4; Meterite president 2, point chairman 3; Philo 3, 4; Red Cross 2; Speech Team 4; Times 2, 3, feature editor 4; WMEE Student Monitor 4; Class vice-president 4; Senior Play 4; Meterite High Point Award 3; Musical 3; Advanced Drama Production 4.

DEBBIE LYNN WIEDMAN: Office Education Association 4.

JOHN R. WILLIAMS



College, Work, Life, World Await 1974 Grads



TED WILLIAMS: Track 2, 3; Student Council department head 4.

MARK WILSON: Distributive Education 4.

JEFF WOLF

PAULA WOLF: Service 4.

MARY WRIGHT: Student Council 2.

NANCY WRIGHT: From North Vigo High School, Terre Haute, Indiana.

MATT WYNEKEN: Cross Country 4; Track 3, 4; Lettermen 4; Renssalaer Medal 3.

LAWRENCE J. ZALA: Band 3; Football 2; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3; Student Council 2; Stageband 3, 4.

JEFF ZARTMAN: Service 3, 4.

DAN ZOCH: Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4; Service 4.

ROD ZOLLINGER: Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4.



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1. On a beautiful autumn day, Senior Ny Belote reminisces about her high school days and looks into the future.

2. Happily looking forward to graduation, Nyleta Belote finds time to enjoy a Friday at Foster Park.

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Previous Sophomores Advance to Middlemen

Sahida Abdool
Scott Adair
Kenneth Aker
Martha Aldridge
Colleen Alexander
Karl Alfeld
Barbara Allen

Douglas Allen
Larry Allen
Ramona Allen
James Anderson
Trina Anderson
Dennis Andrews
Amy Andrews

Michael Antoine
Jan Arnold
John Arnold
Paul Arter
George Ashford
William Ashman
Donald Bakalar

Luarva Baker
Marcia Ball
Ronnie Ball
Steven Ball
Gwen Banks
Angela Barile
Sheryl Barnes

Julie Barnett
Robert Baron
Richard Bauer
Michael Baxter
Linda Bay
Cynthia Beam
Beth Bearman

LuAnn Beatty
Elizabeth Beber
Thomas Becker
David Beebe
Kimberly Beighley
Thomas Belbutoski
Richard Berger
Cynthia Berning
Terry Best
Dave Birkenbeul
Kathy Blair
Teresa Blair
Elaine Blanks
Susan Blumenthal

Shari Bochard
Chuck Boghosian
Robert Bolenbaugh
Randall Book
Julie Bookout
Mary Borisow
LaBrone Boswell
Kenny Bradtmiller
Jonathan Brateman
Joe Bray
Michael Brinkroeger
Dana Bromelmeier
Linda Brouer
Jane Brown



Junior Greg Bush Becomes Council Treasurer



Mike Brugh
Bobby Bryant
Simone Bryant
Ellen Bueter
Lonnie Bullock
David Burnside
Laurel Burrell

James Burrow
Greg Bush
Robert Butler
Donald Byrd
Karen Chandler
Vivian Chandler
Edward Chantaca

Gina Chavarria
Vivian Chester
Janice Clem
Angela Clemens
Randolph Cochren
Francis Collins
Lisa Colvin
Michael Connor
David Cook
Beverly Cory
Daniel Couture
Debra Curry
Rebecca Dandrea
Annette Daniels

Laura Daugherty
Irvin Davis
Philip Davis
Joel Degitz
Mary Deitche
Stacy Detwiler
Kathy Dibble

John Didrick
Nicola Di Ianni
Lorna Dixie
Kimberly Dlug
Debra Dolby
Yolanda Dominguez
Sarah Dougherty

Keith Drummond
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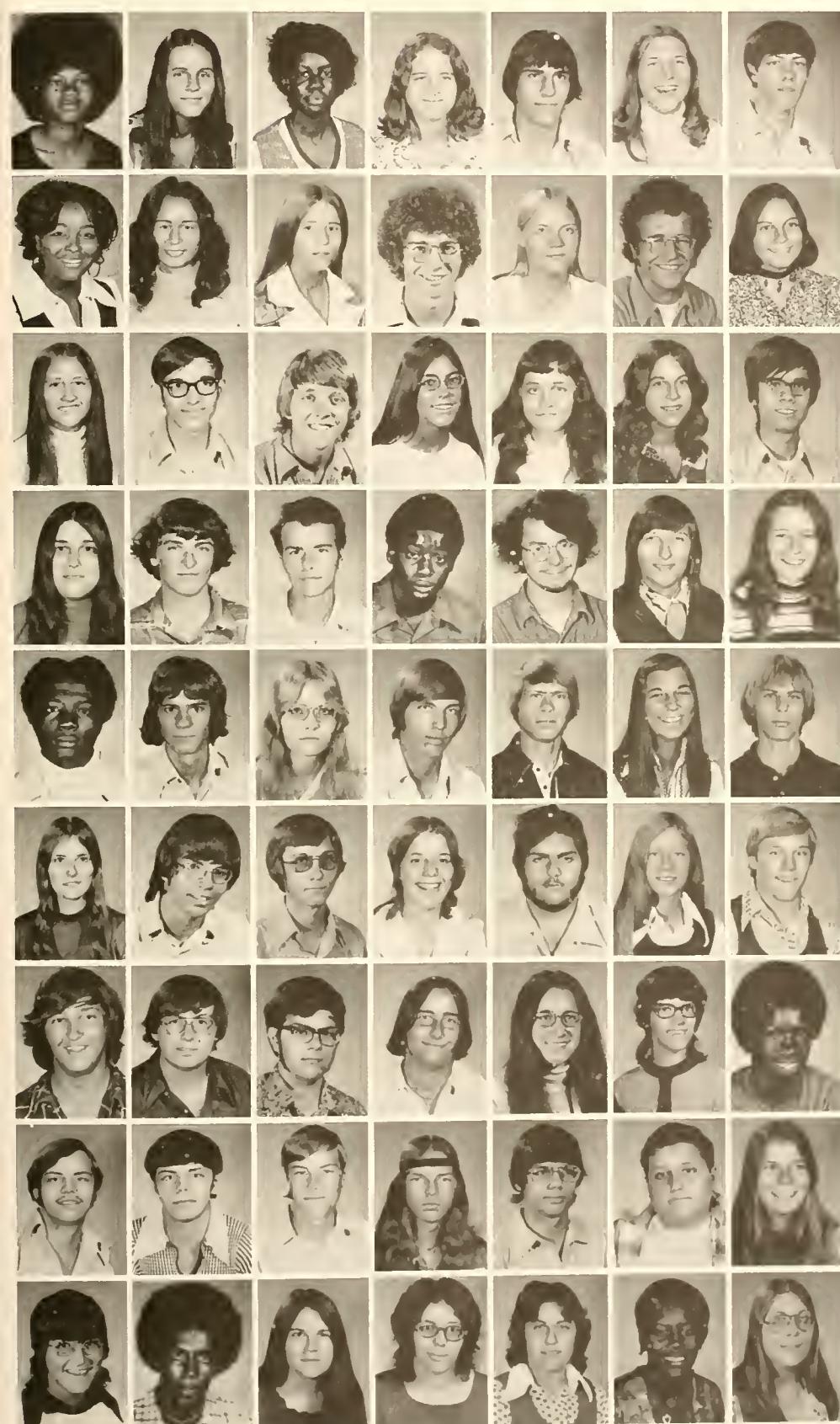
Pam Elliott
Sandra Elliott
Gary Emenhiser
James Erhardt
Mickey Essex
Donald Falk
Donald Fankhauser
Karen Fankhauser
Steve Faurote
Pamela Faurote
Nicholas Federspiel
Sandra Fennig
Jan Fields
Debbie Fisher

Brian Teixeira Enacts Lead in Senior Play

Scott Fisher
Laura Fletter
Joseph Fogle
Marianne Forbing
Brian Ford
Chris Fox
Linda Fox
Lawrence French
Gail Frentz
Jayne Froebe
Marta Fugnetti
Jil Gable
Michael Gallmeister
Ronald Gamble
Gregory Ganaway
Sandra Garcia
Vicki Garcia
Denise Gardner
Rebecca Gaskill
Leanna Gearhart
Edward Geist
Gail Gepsman
Brenda Gibson
Philip Gidley
Terry Gilbert
Arthur Gill
Catherine Goeglein
Carlos Goings
Vaughn Golembiewski
Bridget Gomez
Janet Gordon
Gloria Goree
Douglas Goshorn
Phillip Grabowski
Fredrick Graft
Joseph Grandstaff
Mary Grauer
Charles Gray
Vanessa Green
Paul Grube
Jeri Hall
John Hall
Stephanie Hall
Mark Hambrock
Albert Hampton
Paul Hannan
Jeanette Harden
Greg Harkenrider
Rae Harris
Rhonda Harris
Maria Hart
Wayne Hart
Michael Harvill
Laurie Harwood
Jack Haslup
Lisa Havens
Gerald Hedges
Michael Henderson
Kent Henschen
Daniel Heredia
Debra Hershberger
Thomas Highlen
Debra Hill



Juniors Join Upperclass for Prom at Sheraton



Monica Hill

Diane Hinkle

Charlotte Hinton

Ann Hoff

Gregory Hoff

Dianne Hormann

Larry Hout

Jackie Howard

Nancy Howard

Kathy Hower

Jeffrey Howey

Debra Huffman

Christos Ioannou

Deeanne Jackson

Betsy James

Matthew Johnson

Michael Johnson

Patricia Johnson

Roseline Johnson

Sarah Jones

Mathias Kaag

Laura Kaplan

Terry Keenan

Mark Keener

Jerome Kelso

Edward Kendrick

Sue Kern

Janice Kiel

Joe Kizer

Daniel Kleppinger

Melinda Knight

Robert Knight

David Knuth

Leslie Kochlinger

William Koeneman

Carol Kolkman

David Koon

Nikolai Kowal

Ruth Krauhs

Duane Krauskopf

Cynthia Kreischer

Steven Kurtz

Randy Lamley

Steve Langston

Richard Lee

Thomas Lee

Denise Leffers

Cheryl Lehmann

Michael Lewis

Terry Lichtsinn

Tommy Lichtsinn

Douglas Lightcap

Roger Lindley

Brian Link

Jeffrey Linsky

Julie Lobdell

Laura Loraine

Greg Lovett

Cheryl Luce

Patti Maddalone

Jill Maier

Linda Malone

Diana Manlove

Junior Class President Gary Werkman Directs

Deidre Manning
Brian Mansfield
Jennie Manske
Debra Martin
Robin Martin
Steve Martin
Randy Martz



Sandra Massie
April McCoy
Carol McCroskey
Deborah McDonnell
Debra McKinzie
Sally McNagny
Norene Medrano



Jay Melchi
Jane Melton
Richard Menefee
Stephen Menefee
Dave Mertz
Terry Meyers
Phillip Miles



John Milligan
Brenda Mink
Jan Mink
Christine Mitchell
Mary Monroe
Diane Moore
Gwendolyn Moore
Lillie Moore
Maxine Moore
Valrese Mooree
David Morningstar
Michael Morrolf
Barry Motter
Brian Motter



Ming Mui
Daniel Murad
Robin Murray
Dennis Nagel
Roger Navarro
Michael Navrotsky
Mickey Neace



Peggy Neely
Lynda Neuenschwander
Mark Neukam
Janeen Newby
Jayne Nichols
David Nicther
Priscilla Nickolson



Pamela Nielsen
Philip Norris
Denny Nusbaum
Kathleen O'Connor
Michael O'Laughlin
Patricia O'Leary
Michael Oliver



Randall Orr
Dee Oseroff
Rick Otis
Sue Otis
Anne Otolski
Lynn Papazian
Cathy Pape



Organization of Social Activities for '75 Class



Kenneth Parke
Estelle Parker
Karen Parsley
Trudy Patton
Irene Perepelkin
Cindy Petit
Sherrill Petit
Rosemarie Picht
Ricky Pink
Philip Pocock
Thomas Poitras
Terry Powers
Cheryl Prince
Joseph Pusateri

Graciela Quintero
Cynthia Reffeitt
Patrice Reider
Tamala Reissig
Deanna Reynard
Christine Reynolds
Peter Reynolds

Philip Reynolds
Mark Richards
Jeanne Ridlen
Ron Rodriguez
Jeffrey Rohleder
Michele Rose
Larry Rosen

Ricky Ross
Deborah Rossington
Jerry Rowe
Barbara Rush
Valerie Saunders
Howard Savage
Susan Schloss

Mary Schlundt
Sandra Schwalm
Catherine Scott
Scott Sery
Melvin Shaw
Linda Shedd
William Sheets

Loretta Sherrill
Barbara Shirey
Jeffrey Shultz
Sharon Siler
David Sizemore
Olga Skembos
Joellen Skinner

Kay Slattery
Marc Slutsky
Brenda Smith
Debora Smith
Lowell Smith
Mary Smith
Richard Smith

Sandra Smith
Steven Smith
Vicki Smith
Rebecca Smyser
Steven Snouffer
Mark Snow
Sandra Snow

Class of 1975 Looks Forward to Senior Year

Rosalva Soto
Lynn Stahn
Diane Standiford
Russell Stanski
Tammy Stanutz
Jeannette Starry
Jerry Stephens

Marvin Stewart
Karla Strodel
Mary Strubhar
Eugene Sullivan
Delores Swagart
Sandra Swank
Robin Swartz

Steven Symonds
Craig Taylor
Gregg Taylor
Gisela Teifert
Brian Teixeira
Timothy Tiernon
David Torres

Daniel Treager
Robert Trimble
Jeffrey Troutner
Charles Troxell
Stephanie Truitt
Vivien Turner
Greg Umphrey

William Usher
Thomas VanKirk
Angela Vogel
Gail Vorndran
Amal Waggoner
Daniel Wall
Rex Ware

Sarah Washington
Robert Watson
Teresa Waxton
Bertha Wegner
Robert Weick
Chana Weller
William Wenk

Gary Werkman
Joan West
Jeffrey Wheeler
Karla White
Dennis Wible
Becky Widmeyer
Julie Wildermuth

Nancy Williams
Suzanne Williams
Cynthia Winfree
George Wirges
Kevin Woodring
Eugene Wright
Karen Wyneken

Heidi Wyss
Debbie York
Dale Younkman
Deanna Zehr
Tom Zintsmaster
Tony Zintsmaster
Denise Zuber



76'ers Reunite With Old Friends at South Side



Cheryl Adams
Laura Adams
Stephen Ade
Larry Agler
David Allen
Jeffery Allen
Debra Anderson

Kathy Anderson
Debra Andrew
Mark Andrews
Kathleen Armour
Jeffrey Armstrong
Larry Armstrong
Tad Arnold

Eddie Arrington
Helen Ashford
Stacy Ashmore
Vicki Azar
Ralph Ball
Dorothy Banks
Michael Barksdale

Brenda Bates
Phillip Bauer
Gale Baumgartner
Donald Bay
Peggy Bay
Mitchell Beam
Dale Bean

David Bear
Donna Beck
David Belbutoski
Kelly Bellefui
Sharon Bender
Norma Bennett
Jean Berghoff

Renee Berkshire
Guy Bigler
James Billingsley
Phillip Black
Scott Blair
Stephanie Blaising
Lisbeth Blosser

William Boehme
Donna Boger
Daniel Boghosian
Donald Bogner
Henry Bolton
Catherine Borowyi
Daryl Bostic

Camille Brandon
Stephanie Briggs
Renee Brockhaus
Robert Broeking
Terri Brooks
Artha Brown
Kelly Brown

Miles Brown
Susan Brown
Ted Brown
Cheryl Bruce
Craig Brumbach
Charlene Burns
Pamela Burns

Arrangement of Classes Puzzles Sophomores

Gregory Byer
Joann Byrd
Elizabeth Campati
Cecil Carlson
Lisa Carmean
Cynthia Carpenter
Victor Chatmon
Marjorie Cherry
Joseph Chin
Jon Christensen
Karen Clark
Dan Clouser
Delbert Clem
Allen Cobbs

Clarence Coleman
Gary Collins
Bill Compton
Thomas Converset
Richard Cooper
Debbie Couture
Terry Cox

Scott Crain
Jeffrey Crell
Cathy Crewdson
John Croghan
Connie Curneal
Cathy Curtis
Vicki Curtis

Lawrence Custard
Beth Dannecker
Steven Dauscher
Chris Davis
James Davis
Lisa Davis
Mark Davis

Mary Dawson
Rebecca Dean
Karen Degitz
Marilyn Degitz
Gail Demaree
Beverly Demaree
Grace Dennis

Michael Dennis
Daniel Deputy
Daniel Derrow
Hugh Dessner
Elizabeth Didion
Mark Dillon
Greg Dimmick

Donna Dixie
Jann Doehrman
David Doherty
Don Dorsett
Susan Dorsett
Susannah Dougherty
Julia Douglas

John Douglass
Stephanie Downing
Arthur Draudt
Ed East
Kenneth Eber
Alanza Edmonds
Mark Edwards



Class of '76 Learns to Handle Extra Freedom



Lisa Eichar
Connie Erhardt
Linda Erhardt
Mark Erpelding
Diane Fahsing
Mary Jo Federspiel
Deborah Fisher
Terry Fleck
Laura Foland
Donald Fowlkes
Moses Fowlkes
Dawn Frazier
Jonathan Fried
George Fruechtenicht

Walter Gammage
David Garber
Armando Garcia
Nolan Garrison
Cheryl Gaskill
Tamara Gasser
Eric Gatson

Lavarrel Gatson
Karl Geesaman
Patricia Geier
Richard Geist
Daniel Gerson
Karen Gevers
Alan Geyer

Stephen Gilbert
Maria Gilev
Gloria Gladieux
Cynthia Gleason
Richard Glover
Theresa Goings
Eugene Gonzalez

Pamela Goodwin
Paul Grabowski
Jean Grauer
Melanie Green
Roger Green
Christee Griffin
David Gruber

David Gunderson
Christa Hamler
Beth Haney
Dana Happel
Kenneth Harness
Brent Harney
Junior Harris

Ricky Harris
Gail Havens
Melissa Hayes
Peggy Headford
Terry Heaton
Debra Hensinger
Mardell Hewett

Mitzi Hicks
Victoria Hillenberg
James Hines
Shawn Hockman
Kenneth Hogan
Steven Holley
Melinda Hoover

Incoming Archers Make Up First Sophomore

Laura Houser
Steven Houser
Steve Howard
Steven Hubner
Nancy Huffman
Barbara Hughes
Charles Hughes

Michael Hunt
Carol Hunter
Henry Hutchins
Catherine Incremona
Dwayne Irvin
Brenda Irwin
Nancy Itt

Gordon Ivory
Denise Jackson
Donna James
Albert Jennings
Sara Jennings
John Johnson
Timothy Johnson

Barbara Jones
Ronald Jones
Michelle Jordon
Michael Joseph
Michael Joyner
Rick Kaser
Joann Keirns

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Lavon Kelly
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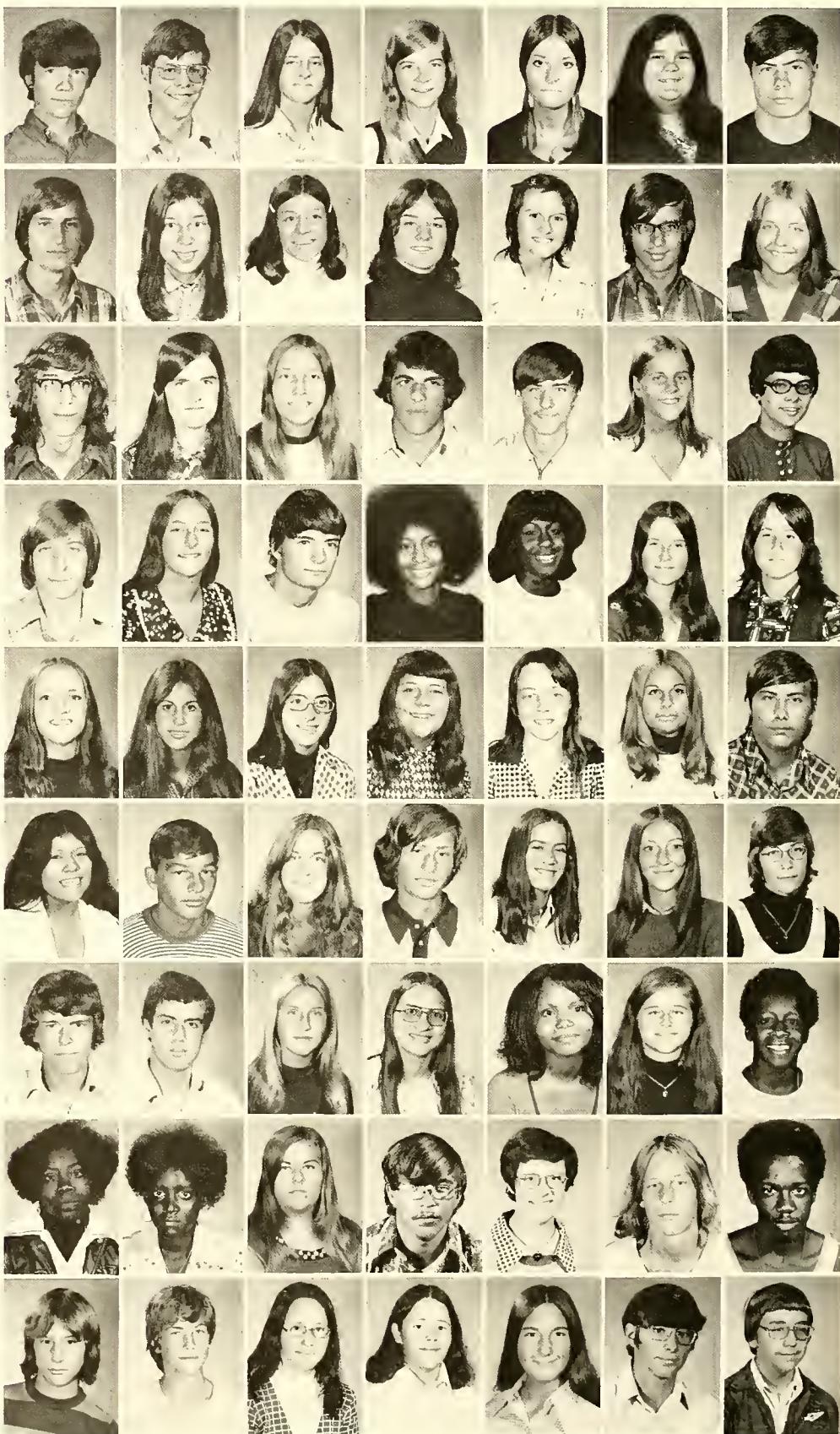
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New Archers Associate With Upperclassmen

Stephen O'Shaughnessy
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Rather Than With Junior High Students



Bruce Schroeder

Elizabeth Schroeder

Linda Schwartz

Michael Seiss

Cary Shafer

Gayle Shedd

Sarah Sheets

Teresa Sheets

James Sherman

David Sherrill

Bruce Shine

Nancy Shirley

Deborah Shoemaker

John Shroyer

Julie Silverman

James Simmons

Kathy Simmons

Glen Simpson

Lawrence Smethers

Albert Smith

Kellen Smith

Rick Smith

Travis Smith

Ellen Snouffer

Richard Snyder

Sally Sprannger

Kathleen Sprunger

Darden Stanley

James Starry

Gary Stefanski

David Steinbacher

Kim Stephens

Luann Stephenson

Mark Stettler

Melvin Stinson

Theresa Stone

David Stoops

William Stotts

Alan Stouder

Deborah Strauss

Ross Strodel

Jim Stuckey

Shelly Stuckey

William Suiter

Andrea Sullivan

Gregory Sutter

Kandy Swager

Karen Swihart

Linda Tate

Evelyn Taylor

Linda Taylor

Barbara Teifert

Dandrea Temple

Scott Thelen

Debra Thomas

James Thompson

William Thompson

Marie Tillinger

Cindy Tindall

Charles Todd

Robert Tops

Guillermi Torres

Maria Torres

Sophomores Provide Athletes for All Sports

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Cynthia Towns
John Toy
David Trainer
Kelly Trimble
Robert Trout
Barbara Truesdell

Ronald Tschannen
Daniel Tubbs
Tina Tucker
Linda Tumbleson
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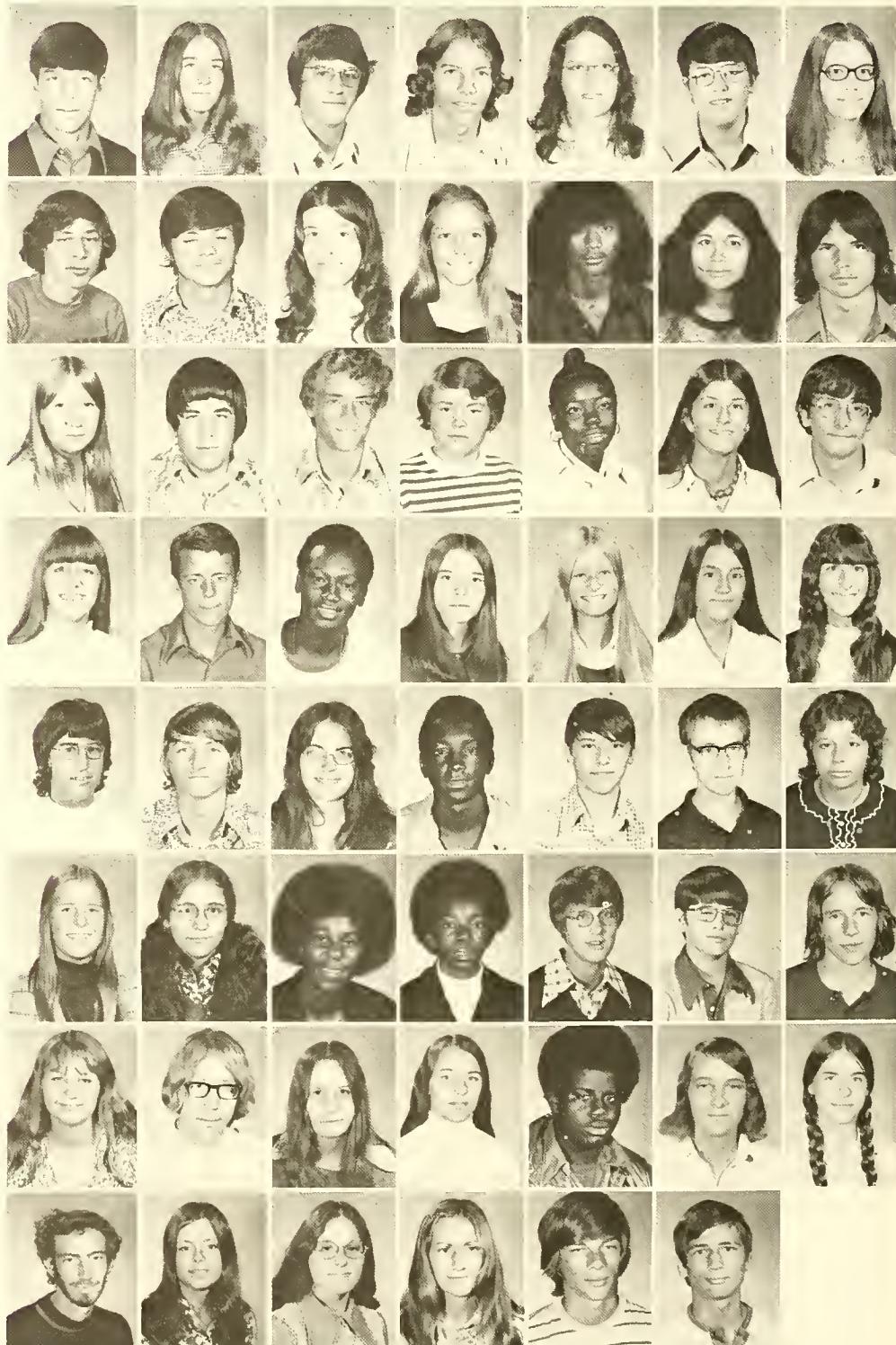
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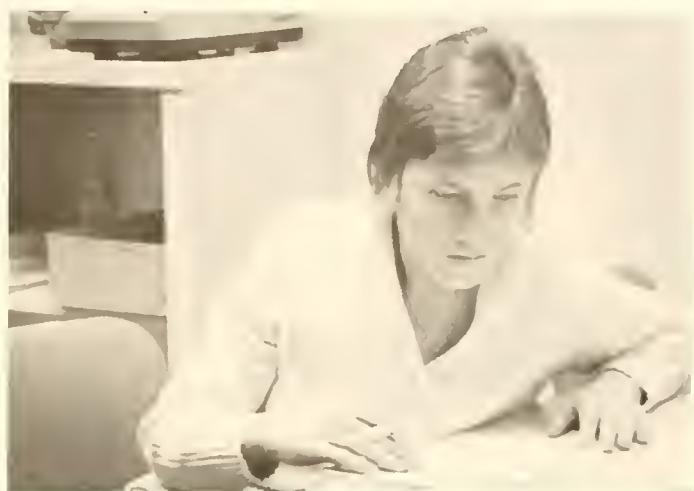




1. Planning her program for next year
Beth Bearman studies the curriculum very
carefully.

2. Concentrating on her part in the skit,
Cindy Whiting puts her hands in her pock-
ets and steps to speak.

3. Concentrating near the administra-tive
office, students plan their extra-curricular
activities for the evening.



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Learning Provides Many Hours of Experience



1. Early morning study halls provide an opportunity for tired students to sleep.

2. Learning to use the head phones in class, Jane McCoy improves her usage of the French language.

3. A lover of opera and orchestra music, Matt Kaag spends many long hours diligently practicing his cello.



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4. Going back to childhood days, Lisa Rehrer slides merrily on her way.

5. For an English-Government special project, Richard Krzyminski prepares to show the class slides concerning ecology.

6. Sprinters Jay Melchi and Russ Stanski get each other psyched for the 440 relay at the State Sectionals.

7. On her days off from working at Karmel-Korn, junior Cheryl Barnes enjoys the great feeling of being free.

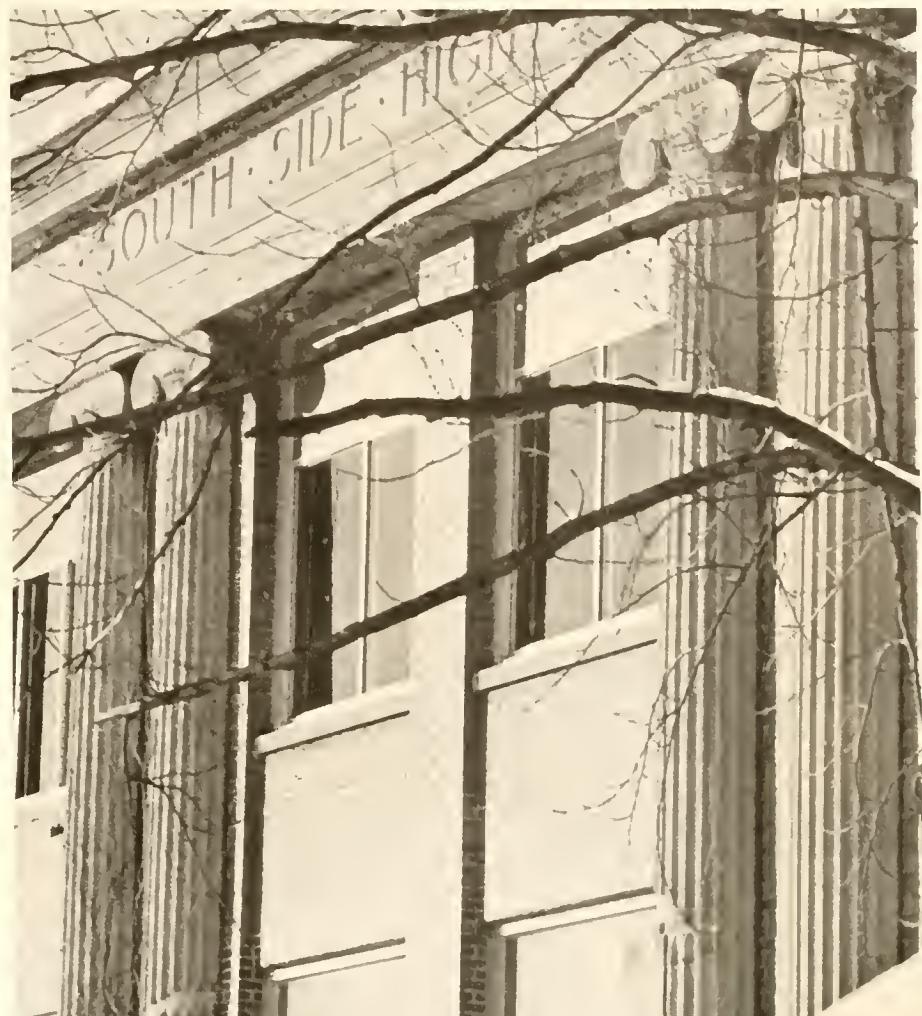
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15-inch Snowfall Buries City

Two days before Christmas vacation began, Fort Wayne and most of the Northern Midwest received a historic snowfall. Fort Wayne itself received 15 inches, which nearly paralyzed the city. All area schools, including the Fort Wayne Community Schools, received two extra days of holiday vacation.

Though the vacation was longer, the days were usually spent indoors, as the roads were almost impassable until Friday. Several of the state's highways were closed, and some were only one lane wide. People who did try to get out almost inevitably got stuck in the snow drifts. Finally, the city brought out the plows, and the roads were cleared.





Students, Faculty Feel Energy Crisis Effects



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1. When thermostats are down, an abundance of clothing appears, as on Mr. Thomas.

2. Sensational Cassandra Kelly awaits the ball, as teammate Sue Becker jumps against Julie Lohse.

3. Proof of The success of Spirit Week is shown as the cheerleaders work on the floor.

4. All by herself, Dana Bromelmeier begins a long poster for Spirit Week.

5. Breaking the gap of a man-filled vocation, Beth Dannecker sets out to do her shop assignment.

6. A hard-working service worker for Mrs. Koehlinger, Deanna Zehr stuffs envelopes to be sent out to parents.



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Kellys Show Spirit in All They Do



1. Pausing from his studies, Mike Brinkroeger laughs at a funny remark made by his classmate.

2. During the halftime of basketball Homecoming, band members amuse themselves with jokes and other follies.

3. Before announcing the Hall of Fame members, Mr. Weicker chats with Matt Wyneken, while Kim Rudolph helps hold the plaque.



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4. Sophomores Lynn Wehrenberg and Martha Lampe take time out from their school work to talk and laugh.

5. Puzzled by her classmate's lunch, Joanne Keirns expresses facial bewilderment.

6. Former Principal of South Side, R. Nelson Snider is first to be announced in the Hall of Fame during Homecoming.

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June Releases Students to Summer Skies



1. Service worker Terease Chin gapes in awe over a slight mistake she made on attendance slips as she corrects it.



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2. After school juniors Brian Link and Dave Koon sit on the rail of the north entrance to discuss the events of the day.

3. Crazy Amy Andrews and Rinn Brooks pause from their duties at the attendance window to practice a dance routine.

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Even with the new class, forming a new, unique group, the experiences of this year's Archers will remain to influence the future of South.



As life continues
the essence of you
is created
that is influential
"All you create
All you destroy
All that you do
All that you say
All that is now
All that is gone
All that's to come
And everything undivisible"

(Roger Waters)





